

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 536,698
April, 1922 . . . 941,699
Year to date . . . 3,617,122
For Year 1922 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923

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The Glendale Daily Press
has the Largest Paid Circulation
of any Evening Newspaper
in this district.

Its issues are never distributed
indiscriminately; free, in door
yards, streets and alleys.

Our City Comment & discussion

by
THOMAS D.
WATSON

The Man of
Tomorrow
Parades the
Streets in
Loyalty
Today

TODAY is "Boys' Day" of
Play Week and it gives
promise of being the
biggest day of the week.

The main event will be the
Loyalty Parade, which will
start at Brand and Harvard
at 3 p. m. Every school in
Glendale will be represented
and it is estimated that close
to 1500 boys will be in line.

After the parade the boys will
be the guests of Bill Howe at the
Glendale theatre. The Glendale
Rotary club is sponsor for the day.

The majority of the storekeepers
are entering into the spirit of the
day by closing their places of business
during the duration of the parade.

Prizes are to be awarded by the
various groups for the best showing
in attendance and originality
in appearance in the parade. This
has caused a great deal of enthusiasm
among the schools and lends
interest to the parade.

THE final celebration of National
Play Week will be held
in Glendale tomorrow. One of
the big features will be the opening
of the swimming pool at Pat-
terson avenue park, which is
scheduled for 1:30 p. m. This will
be preceded by the flag-raising ex-
ercises conducted by the Boy
Scouts, who will dedicate the new
flagpole which has been installed
on the park grounds.

There will be special swimming
races and events in charge of Mr.
James, superintendent of the pool,
assisted by Coach Butterfield of the
high school. Several demonstra-
tions of swimming stunts will be
put on by Mr. Killick of 421 Oak
street.

The bonfire and program of
games to be put on by the Thurs-
day afternoon club in connection
with the San Fernando road cele-
bration tomorrow night will be the
finale of the week's festivities.

TOMORROW Glendale is to be
honored by the presence of a
great many visitors. The
event which brings them here is
the 104th anniversary of the I. O.
O. F. and the celebration for Los
Angeles county being held here.

The activities will be started at
11 a. m. with a big parade. All citizens
should join in giving the visitors
a royal welcome—one that will
leave a deep impression on all of
them. The merchants as a unit
should carry decorations on their
stores. Those on Broadway seem
to be doing their share, but Brand
boulevard merchants, for some
reason, seem to be holding off.

Conventions in general are much
desired by cities, for they are a
means of showing your city to a
considerable number of people. Up
to the present time we have not
been able to prevail on many or-
ganizations to hold their conven-
tions here. Let's show the I. O.
O. F. what a royal welcome we
can extend to visitors and it may
be a means of securing other con-
ventions.

\$120,000 OFFERED FOR VERDUGO PARK

An offer of \$120,000 was made
yesterday to the Haddock-Nibley
company for Glendale-Verdugo
Park, according to a statement
made by Mr. Haddock Thursday
night.

The price set on the park by the
present owners is \$125,000.

ELK AND BRAND CORNER SOLD FOR \$65,000

D. J. Hanna and Earl C.
Pendroy Buy Through
W. B. Kelly

W. B. Kelly reports the sale of
the southwest corner of Elk and
Brand boulevard to local capitalists
for a consideration of \$65,000.

This property has a frontage of
145 feet on Brand boulevard and
with the completion of the lower-
ing of the Pacific Electric tracks
will make one of the most desir-
able locations in the city.

E. C. Pendroy and D. J. Hanna,
the purchasers of this property,
have shown their faith in the fu-
ture of Glendale by acquiring this
property, which is in the path of
the city's great business growth.

Mr. Kelly, who conducted the ne-
gotiations for both parties, highly
commends this business venture
and predicts greater prosperity for
this, the fastest growing city in the
country.

JOHN A. EVERSON IS APPLICANT FOR CITY ATTORNEY APPOINTMENT

Senior Counsel for George A. Montgomery in the
Injunction Proceedings Applies for Vacancy
Left by Hartley Shaw

FILES EPITOME OF HIS LONG EXPERIENCE

Resident 3 Years in Glendale, He Declares Purpose of
Permanency in Same and Refers to Many Judges
of Nebraska for Verification of Career

Attorney John Everson, with offices in rooms 3 and 4
of the Flower block, Glendale, made application for the
position of city attorney to the Glendale city council last
night, to take the place of Hartley Shaw, who has re-
signed. He is senior counsel for George A. Montgomery
against the councilmen in the airport and park injunction.
His application reads as follows:

"You are respectfully requested to consider this my
application for city attorney of your city.

"I have lived in this county six years and in Glendale
about three years. I came from
Alma, Harlan county, Nebraska, to
California. I was admitted to the
practice of law in Nebraska in the
year 1887, and was actively en-
gaged in the practice there for
25 years.

"I am a member of the American
Bar Association and have been for
many years. I was prosecuting
attorney for one term, county judge
for three terms, in my home
county in Nebraska. I was also
city attorney, member of the city
council, member of the school
board and held other minor town-
ship and city offices.

"I intend to keep my home and
my office in Glendale. As to
qualifications, etc., I will refer you
to any of the judges of the superior
court of Lincoln, Neb.; Honorable
L. H. Blockledge, District Judge,
Red Cloud, Neb., and to any of the
county or city officials of Alma,
where I formerly lived."

U. P. INSISTS ON STEAM IN RAIL PERMIT

Declares It Is for Emer-
gency Purposes Should
Electricity Fail

The Union Pacific Railway com-
pany protested to the Glendale
city council last night against the
elimination of steam from their
application for a permit to
electrify the steam line on Glendale
avenue. The communication went
on to state that the company
wished to have the "steam" clause
in the permit for emergency pur-
poses only, and would only use
steam in the event that electricity
was cut off temporarily.

The matter was referred to the
city attorney who will take it up
with the officials of the company
with the purpose of having the per-
mit drawn up so as to make it sat-
isfactory to both sides of the
proposition.

"All we want is to have electric
cars running on Glendale avenue
as early as possible," said C. W.
Ingledue. "We do not want your
board to do anything that would
appear like throwing a monkey
wrench in the proceedings."

Mr. Ingledue was assured that
the council is just as anxious to
have electric cars running on
Glendale avenue as are the mem-
bers of the Glendale Advancement
Association.

BRAND-CALIFORNIA HOTEL MEETING IS SET FOR MONDAY

On account of various other
meetings scheduled for this
evening, the special meeting
of those interested in the
Brand and California Hotel has
been postponed to 7:30 o'clock
Monday, April 30, at the
Chamber of Commerce banquet
hall.

PAVING PROBLEM OF GLENDAL AVE. SET FOR MONDAY

The matter of the paving of
Glendale avenue will be taken up
for consideration by the Glendale
city council at its meeting next
Monday night. The matter was pre-
sented to the council last night.
There were petitions for Warrente,
concrete, etc.

The aim of the council is to get
the will of the property owners on
Glendale avenue in this matter so
that they may act accordingly.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April
27.—Upward of \$7,000 was obtained
by robbers who broke open the
safe of the First National Bank
at Moab, Utah, early today, accord-
ing to word reaching here. No
other details were received.

LOYALTY PARADE TO FEATURE DAY OF BOYS IN GLENDAL

Boys' Day, under auspices of
the Rotary club, will be
3 p. m.—Boys' Loyalty pa-
rade, open to all boys from 8
to 18 years.

Prizes given to winners.
All stores closed between 3
and 4 p. m. to witness the pa-
rade.

Parade closes with a free en-
tertainment at the Glendale
theatre for all participants in
the parade.

DRAMA SECTION TO STAGE ITS PLAYS AT CLUB TONIGHT

The drama section's three
one-act plays which are to be
presented tonight and Saturday
night in the auditorium of the
Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse
will attract hundreds of mem-
bers and friends who are look-
ing forward with pleasure and
interest for the newest
presentations by the club
members. Those who have
attended previous perform-
ances put on by the drama
section, under the personal
direction of Mrs. R. E. Chase,
know the type of work they
are doing and are anxiously
looking forward to this further
demonstration of their talent.

The plays to be presented
are "The Dream Maker,"
"Finders Keepers" and "The
New Crusade."

SENIOR HIGH GIRLS WIN POSTURE PARADE ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Scores 400, While Juniors Are Second With 320,
Sophomores 290, Freshmen 275, Wilson Avenue
225, and Glendale 215

GLENDAL AVENUE WINS FIRST IN BASEBALL

Intermediate Schools Win a Fair Share of the Prizes
in Contests During the Afternoon Program
of Various Games

By GERTRUDE GIBBS

The posture parade of the girls' play day program, put
on Thursday afternoon upon the athletic field of Glendale
high under the direction of Miss Florence Knight, head of
the girls' department of physical training, assisted by Miss
Shattuck and Miss Baillard, furnished a pretty spectacle,
witnessed by a crowd of spectators who filled the bleachers
and lined the enclosing fence.

The judges were Mrs. Helen Moir, Mrs. Fannie Sloane
and Miss Iva Hunter of the high school and Mrs. Anderson
of the Wilson avenue intermediate. Their task was not an
easy one but no one questioned the
justice of their decision under
which honors went to seniors of
Glendale High.

The classes were judged on
posture, marching and neatness of
appearance. All were dressed in
dark skirts and white middie and
the competition included all the
classes of the high school and the
girls of Wilson avenue and Glen-
dale avenue intermediate schools.

The score ran as follows:
Seniors, 400; juniors, 320; sopho-
mores, 290; freshmen, 275; Wilson
avenue, 225, and Glendale avenue,
215.

Following the parade the girls
scattered to their various games
and contests on the different fields
of the campus.

In baseball Glendale avenue
carried off the honors.
In 3-court basketball the sopho-
mores were winners.

In the potato race seniors were
first, sophomores second and
juniors third.
In over and under relay race, in
which high school girls competed
against each other, and the inter-
mediates were matched, juniors
were first, seniors second, and
freshmen third; Glendale winning
from Wilson avenue intermediate.

In bat ball seniors defeated the
freshmen, 9 to 3, and sophomores
the juniors, 6 to 3.
In dodge ball Wilson avenue's
team was matched against a team
of sophomores and won in a score
of 18 to 17; juniors won from
seniors in a score of 19 to 13;
freshmen 2 won from freshmen A
in a score of 10 to 3.

In kick ball, freshmen B's were
matched against a Wilson avenue
team and won with a score of 14
to 8; sophomores defeated fresh-
men in a score of 11 to 8; seniors
defeated juniors in a score of 18
to 12.

In volley ball Wilson avenue won
from Glendale avenue 4's in a
score of 26 to 3; sophomores also
defeated Glendale avenue 1's with
a score of 24 to 2; Glendale avenue
2's defeated juniors with a score
of 15 to 12; Glendale avenue 3's
defeated seniors team. In the final
game sophomores defeated Glen-
dale avenue, 15 to 5.

Referees in volley ball were Mar-
garet Majors and Margaret Clark.
Score keepers, Zelma Bunting
and Elizabeth Garton. Time keep-
ers, Mary Grady and Mary Grady.

The meeting of the Glendale
Advancement association held
Thursday noon was uneventful,
the chief subject discussed being the
recommendation of the paving
committee headed by H. L. Finlay,
as submitted to the city council,
which was clarified somewhat by
elucidation so that there might be
no misunderstanding on the part
of members of the committee's re-
port, viz., its recommendation that
the council let a contract for paving
of Glendale avenue with a 5-
inch asphaltic concrete pavement
under a guarantee.

This discussion grew out of the
petition recently circulated by the
Warrente people which is said to
have been signed by the owners
of about 5500 feet and which was
to be placed before the city council.
In response to questions, Mr.
Finlay explained that the commit-
tee had no objection to the type of
paving represented by the National
paving company, admitting it was
practically the same as the Warrente
except for the surfacing, the com-
mittee only hesitating because none
of it has been built in California
and it is therefore experimental
here. He made it clear that what
the committee advised is a guar-
anteed pavement of the type rep-
resented by the Warren company
on which it has no patents and on
which bids can be thrown open to
all contractors, the only patent
covering the seal coat.

Secretary Nelson read a letter
from W. H. Comstock of the Union
Pacific railroad in Los Angeles, in
reply to one written him concern-
ing the pushing of an application
(Continued on Page 2)

MRS. BRALY SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Passes From Life in Sleep
Marking Beautiful End-
ing of Good Life

WAS ILL ONE YEAR

Representative Woman of
Her Day She Will Be
Missed Greatly

Thursday night about 8 o'clock,
Mary Gridley Braly, whose serious
illness during the past year has
been a grief to her many friends,
went to sleep and did not awake to
lie on this plane of consciousness.
It was a beautiful and peaceful en-
ding of the long and useful career of
a woman of extraordinary powers,
an outstanding representative of
her day and generation during one
of the most vital periods in the life
of her country.

She was a native of Illinois and
of which she was proud with
good reason. Though broadminded
in her interest in the whole world
and desire for its welfare, she was
first an American and tremendously
loyal to American institutions.

It was quite natural, therefore,
that she should have identified her-
self with the Daughters of the
American Revolution and have or-
ganized the local chapter of which
she has been the only regent and
which was named in compliment to
her ancestor, distinguished in the
Revolutionary war, "Colonel Rich-
ard Gridley chapter."

She was not only the regent, but
the hostess of the chapter, assisted
by her husband, who was in full
sympathy with her sentiments, and
the great event of the chapter year
"the white breakfast," was always
held at the hospitable Braly home
until her illness last year made it
necessary to find another place. All
who attended the affair missed her
presiding genius and loving interest
in her members. It did not seem
like a "white breakfast" without her.

The services to be held in her
memory Saturday at 3 o'clock p.
m. at the Braly home on the corner
of Milford and North Brand, will be
conducted at least in part by the
General Richard Gridley chapter
which was so dear and dear to her.
But this linking by no means ex-
hausted her interest and partici-
pation in organized work for the bet-
terment of the nation and the com-
munity. She was one of the early
members of the Tuesday Afternoon
club of this city and served it as
president during the years 1910-11.
She was a member of the Eastern
Star; her name was on the roster

(Continued on Page 4)

BURCHETT STREET HIGHWAY PLAN CONSIDERED

H. M. Butts to Show City
Manager the Proposed
Route

Another step in the converting
of Burchett street from Glendale
avenue to San Fernando road was
taken last night by the Glendale
city council. This consisted of
the city manager being instructed
by a committee from the
Exchange Club, consisting of H.
M. Butts, R. E. Johnson and W.
C. Waring.

The city of Glendale was
awarded the contract for the in-
stallation of the ornamental elec-
trical lighting system on Maryland
exchange boulevard and Wilson,
the contract price for this work being
\$3,677. The work on this system
will be rushed.

Peter L. Ferry was awarded the
contract for the improvement of
Ruberta, Fifth, Glenwood, Kenneth
and Tenth streets, in the northwest
part of the city. Work will start
within thirty days.

On suggestion of the city
engineer Gardena avenue was de-
clared a boulevard and all heavy
traffic upon it was forbidden.

In regard to the paving of Plei-
ad avenue the recommendation
of the city engineer was adopted.

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GLENDAL ELKS TO INAUGURATE OFFICERS TONIGHT

The annual inaugural ball of
Glendale Lodge No. 1229, B. P.
O. E., which is one of the big
social events of the year for
the organization, will take
place tomorrow, Saturday
night, April 28, at the club-
house ballroom. This is to be
an informal dance for members
of the Elks and their ladies
only. Music will begin at 9
o'clock. Joe Bellue and his
committee have charge of ar-
rangements.

SATURDAY PROGRAM OF NATIONAL PLAY WEEK IN GLENDAL

1:30 p. m.—Grand opening of
city pool at Patterson Avenue
park. Swimming stunts by
high school boys under direc-
tion of H. L. Butterfield, in-
structor. Races by Boy Scouts,
Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.
Free for all swim after the
stunts.

Evening—Corner San Fer-
nando and Los Feliz roads.
Dedication of new street lights
on the San Fernando boule-
vard and community party.
Auspices San Fernando Boule-
vard Improvement association,
Thursday Afternoon club co-op-
erating.

7:30 p. m.—Grand parade,
readings, addresses, dancing,
refreshments.
Real "get-acquainted party."

GEORGE B. KARR IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GLENDAL ROTARY

J. Herbert Smith Is Made Vice President, Rene Olin,
Secretary; J. I. Wernette, Treasurer, and Ernest
Ford and William Hunter, Directors

INSTALLATION IS SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Organization Marks National Play Week With Prog-
ram of Fun Arranged by Dick White, Which
Provided Stunts for All Members

The following officers for the coming year were elected
at the regular meeting of the Glendale Rotary club, held
yesterday: George B. Karr, president; J. Herbert Smith,
vice-president; Rene Olin, secretary; J. I. Wernette, treas-
urer; Ernest Ford and William Hunter, directors. These
officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the local
organization next Thursday.

In keeping with the celebration of National Play Week
a program of play had been arranged by Dick White and
proved to be one of the most enjoyable meetings held by
the Glendale club. Mr. White put
on several stunts between tem-
ps of members, similar to an automo-
bile party.

The members were divided into
groups named after some popular
car and each group given fancy
caps representing some bird. The
first team was the Fords with tur-
key caps, the members on this
team including George Karr, cap-
tain; Paul Carson, Ruf Downing,
Bill Howe, Roy Kent, Ed Nislee,
Herb Smith and J. I. Wernette.

The second team was the Dodges
with duck caps, the members on
this including Val Hollister, cap-
tain; George Bentley, Art Dibbern,
Ernest Ford, Ed Jones, Jim New-
ton, Clarence Redmond and Harry
Webb. The Packard team wore
hats representing pheasants, and
the members were Dan Kelly, cap-
tain; Charles Cooper, Al Eastman,
Bill Hunter, Tom Watson, Fay
Stone and Owen Emery. The Buick
team wore parrot hats and the
members were Jim Rhoades, cap-
tain; Dave Crofton, Carl Kirkman,
Rene Olin, Bill Tanner, George
Moyle, Ed Phillips and Ed Hewitt.

The first stunt put on was a com-
petitive contest of yells, each
team having a yell which had been
composed during the meeting. This
aroused a great deal of enthusiasm
and was followed by a kangaroo
race, between two representatives
from each team. The next stunt
was a radiator contest. Two mem-
bers from each team were chosen,
the one being the radiator and
having to consume a glass of water
which was in a tin in a tea-
spoon. A peanut race also created
much fun, each member of the
teams in turn carrying a peanut
across the hall in a teaspoon with-
out touching his hands to the pean-
ut.

Visitors present were George
Moore from San Francisco, R. E.
Tucker, local executive for Com-
munity Service and Harold Ben-
ner, director of the Boy Scouts.
Visiting Rotarians included J.
Will Johnson of Pueblo, Charles C.
Hughes of Sacramento, and Jerome
B. Pendleton of San Diego.

A letter was read from the In-
ternational secretary compliment-
ing the local club on its attendance
record. The Glendale Rotary club
members are making quite a name
for themselves on their attendance.

R. E. Tucker, local Community
Service executive, announced that
a kite contest would be held on
Saturday afternoon, May 5, and re-
quested the Rotary club to furnish
a committee to act as judges. Pres-
ident Roy Kent requested Owen
Emery, chairman of the boys' work
committee, to cooperate with Mr.
Tucker in staging this contest.

On a call for reports from com-
mittees on boys' day, which is to
be held today under the auspices
of the Rotary club, George Karr
reported on the parade, Charles
Cooper on transportation, R. D.
White on schools, Harry Webb on
prizes, Bill Howe on entertain-
ment. Mr. Howe announced that
there would be a 5-reel picture,
Johnny Walker in "Captain Fly by
Night" as well as some vaudeville
acts, to entertain the boys taking
up their special day on May 5 and
ernoon.

He is to drop from the plane of
Mr. Kinmer, who is so intensely
interested in the Glendale Airport
and who is manufacturing the
"Kinmer Airster" there now. They
will ascend to an even half mile
above the field where Mr. Miller
will throw out an announcing bomb
and then leap into the air with a
big parachute 24 feet across. It
will open immediately and after it
is open he will close it and drop
1000 feet or more, with the para-
chute closed, attaining a velocity of
250 feet a second. When within
about 500 feet of the earth he will
reopen the parachute and land.

Before he commenced doing this
particular stunt he had jumped
from ordinary parachutes. But he
decided, for security, to build his
own, which he has since done
according to his own invention.
Before he jumped with parachutes
he did "wing walking."

His own pilot is Charles Moore,
who has been working with him for
six months in preparation for the
fair season.

The stunt to be put on Saturday
afternoon will be free to the pub-
lic but Mr. Benedict will pass
through the crowd of spectators
and take up a collection to defray
the cost of gas and oil.

When asked how he came to take
up this work, Mr. Miller explained
that he was "smashed" in training
Mellon.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The
resignation of John R. Mitchell of
St. Paul, from the federal reserve
board was presented to President
Harding today by Secretary
Mellon.

George F. Warkel of Burbank
pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally
transporting liquor when he
appeared before Judge Lowe Thurs-
day, according to police records,
and was fined \$100, which he paid.

On suggestion of the city
engineer Gardena avenue was de-
clared a boulevard and all heavy
traffic upon it was forbidden.

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ad avenue the recommendation
of the city engineer was adopted.

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trical lighting system on Maryland
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(Continued on Page 4)

RUBBISH VANS' SCHEDULES TO BE ADOPTED

Within a short time the people
of Glendale will be provided with
cards stating the time of calling of
the rubbish collection vans in this
city. This action was decided on
last night by the Glendale city
council.

This and an improved collection
service is a compromise that has
been reached between the city
council and the civic committees of
the various organizations of the
city. The idea is to allow the peo-
ple of Glendale to clean up lots
if they care to do so, and to keep
them clean.

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT IS PRAISED

Quarterly Meeting of Verdugo Hills Council Is Well Attended

ACTIVITY IS URGED

Backing of the Men Required to Keep Work of Boys Up to High Pitch

The quarterly meeting and good fellowship dinner of the Verdugo Hills district council, Boy Scouts of America, held Thursday evening at the Harriet Mae Tea room, was well attended. The program was snappy and considerable business was transacted.

The Boy Scout orchestra of Troop No. 2, Glendale, was again on hand with their captain, France Henry on deck as usual.

A. R. Eastman, president of the council, acted as the toastmaster and chairman. Roy L. Kent made a short talk on "The Troop Leaders' Roundtable As I Saw It." He set forth the purpose of the Roundtable and urged council members to attend its monthly meetings.

"Scouting in Burbank," was handled by Dr. A. E. W. Yale, the new divisional director. According to Dr. Yale the Boy Scout movement in Burbank is jumping ahead in leaps and bounds. An organization of Burbank business men has recently been consummated which has put Scouting on a permanent footing.

Mr. Charles H. Toll was the next speaker and his talk centered around the subject of "Why we need an active functioning council." Before going into the subject matter, Mr. Toll paid a glowing tribute to the owner and staff of the Harriet Mae Tea room for the splendid dinner which was served and the courteous, efficient way everything was handled.

In speaking of the council, Mr. Toll said that if the Scout council didn't show activity neither would the boys. "The council's first consideration is the boys and the Scoutmasters. We must do everything in our power to help and encourage the latter particularly. These leaders will feel more anxious to intensify their work in the troops if they can feel they are solidly backed up by an active, functioning council. The Scout council is a very healthy thing for the community. Everybody benefits from the results which are obtained through their activity. There is no time in the history of the country than at the present time when the need of the Scout training was more urgent as a foundation for our boys as preliminary to future citizenship. To my notion the Boy Scout program is the most superior machine in existence for making good citizens."

Principle George Moyse of the

BURCHETTE STREET HIGHWAY PLAN IS BEING CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page 1)

of this street superintendent that nothing less than three inches of macadam be installed was accepted by the board.

Steps were taken toward giving the residents of Sycamore Canyon and Sierra avenue adequate water service. The recommendation of the city engineer that water mains be laid in several of the streets of that section was accepted and the city attorney was instructed to draft the necessary proceedings.

This step was taken on account of the alleged poor service that is being afforded by the Sycamore Canyon Water company which now serves that district.

On request of the Glendale Advancement Association it was decided to round the corners of Geneva and Glendale avenues so as to make easy access to Geneva and Glendale avenue and visa versa. The matter was referred to the city engineer with instructions to draw up the necessary proceedings.

A communication bearing several requests was received from the Haddock-Nibley company. One was that a 10-inch main be constructed from the city's reservoir on Verdugo road along Mountain street through its property, in order that water service might be afforded to that tract. Another was that the septic tank which is located on the property be removed as it has never been used and the chances are that it never will be. It is interfering with the improvement of the tract, stated the communication. The third request was that the company be allowed to change the names of the streets, so as to harmonize with the romantic spirit of Southern California. This communication was referred to the committee of the whole. These questions will be taken up again next Monday night.

In response to a petition that Allen street from San Fernando road to Fourth street be improved with 24-inch gutter, 3-inch macadam and sidewalk, the matter was referred to the city engineer and the city attorney to draft the necessary proceedings.

The property owners on Raymond street asked that that thoroughfare be improved with 3-inch macadam, sidewalk and curbing, and the city attorney and city engineer were instructed to draw up the necessary proceedings.

The owners of property on Ben Lomond, Ard Even, and Glenview asked that the poles for electric and telephone lines on those streets be placed along the rear of the lots. The matter was referred to the manager of plant and production.

A petition was received from the property owners at the corner of Palmer and Adams asking that that business district be changed to a business district. It was referred to the city manager.

The matter of the locating of a junk yard on East Broadway was argued pro and con, Attorney Anspach speaking in favor of the yard and Attorney Oliver Clark supporting the protestants. The matter was laid over until Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

On motion of Councilman Kimlin the city attorney was instructed to draw up the necessary proceedings for the changing of the setback line on San Fernando road from the northern to the southern city limits. All of those appearing in connection with this matter were in favor of this step being taken. It is proposed to set the building line back ten feet so that at a later date the roadway may be widened without unnecessary expense.

The matter of the establishment of a business district at the corner of Pacific and Gilbert, which was brought to the council by E. P. Hayward, was postponed until Monday night.

On the suggestion of Controller Salisbury it was decided to employ City Health Officer Dr. Kaemmerling to examine the employees of the city in connection with the state highway compensation matter.

In order that the city health officer may be able to check more efficiently on the quality of the milk that is sold in the city of Glendale it was decided to pass an ordinance making the requirements for the sale of milk more rigid. A sample ordinance, submitted by the health officer, was referred to the city attorney for checking.

It was decided to allow the transfer of \$100 from the publicity and advertising fund to Jesse Smith who has charge of the operation of the Glendale baseball team, the money to be used in connection with paying the expenses of the team in the valley league.

As there were no protests against the removal of property on North Verdugo road from the commercial district, Opeeche Way to Glorieta avenue, the city attorney was instructed to draft the necessary proceedings.

The matter of the establishment of an elaborate business district on North Glendale avenue in the region of Rossmore tract, was laid over until Monday night.

The vacation of a portion of Kenneth road was held up until an easement for an 8-inch main on the plots that is being vacated can be secured.

The hearing of protests against the improvement of the first alley east of Louise street with three-inch macadam and the removal of the water pipe from the alley to Louise street was set for two weeks from last night.

There were no protests against the improvement of a portion of Kenneth road, Sonora to Alameda, and the next step in this work was ordered taken.

All bids for the \$23,000 bonds of the Municipal Improvement District No. 7 were rejected and the clerk was instructed to re-advertise for bids.

The invitation to the celebration of the completion of the lighting system on San Fernando road from the Glendale Advancement Association was accepted.

The hearing on the petition to set aside as a commercial district a portion of Holly Drive and Sycamore Canyon drive will be held two weeks from last night.

The following ordinances were adopted:

An ordinance naming a portion of Granada street and Mariposa street.

An ordinance amending the building ordinance. This would place all commercial sections in Fire District No. 2.

An ordinance for the opening and widening of Park avenue.

The following resolutions were adopted:

A resolution ordering the vacation of a portion of Kenneth road.

Resolution of intention for the improvement of Granada street.

Resolution of intention for the improvement of Mariposa street.

Resolution of intention for the improvement of Highland avenue, Glenwood to Kenneth.

Resolution of intention for the improvement of Dryden street.

Resolution adopted specifications for a 300,000 gallon steel water storage tank for Glendale Heights, and another for the purchase of said tank.

Resolution adopting specifications No. 55, for the furnishing and establishing of a pumping plant in Glendale Heights, and another for the purchase of this plant.

COTTON MATELASSE SMART Cotton matelasse, one of the fabrics of spring, is especially smart in shades of red, blue, violet and green.

ODD FELLOWS TO SWARM IN CITY TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

The divisions will assemble as follows:

1. Motorcycle escort, marshal, deputy grand master, cantons and executive committee and band to form on west side of Brand, north of California.

2. Executive officers of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to form on Wilson between Brand and Central.

3. Band, Rebekahs, children and Odd Fellows of all lodges to form on Central between Wilson and Broadway.

4. Automobiles and fire department to form on Central, north of Wilson.

The program for the afternoon includes the following:

1:30 p. m.—
1. Opening song, "America."
2. Prayer by Rev. Norton.

3. Introductory remarks by Brother F. E. Pierce, past grand patriarch.

4. Address of welcome by Mayor Robinson.

5. Community singing, in charge of R. Ernest Tucker.

6. Response by Deputy Grand Master E. R. Longly.

7. Dr. H. C. Smith, district deputy grand master, will deliver an address on "The Three Links of Odd Fellowship."

8. Response by Rebekahs, Sister Mary N. Pierce, president of Rebekah Assembly, and Ada Madison, past president of Rebekah assembly.

9. Vocal solo by Mayor Robinson.

10. Speaker of the day, on "The Mission of I. O. O. F." by Rev. Bruce Brown.

11. Closing prayer by Rev. Norton.

3:00 p. m.—
Ball game, Los Angeles I. O. O. F. vs. San Fernando Valley All Stars. Field sports.

8:00 p. m.—
Grand ball. Dance music by Hollywood American Legion Post orchestra.

Members who secure a badge will be entitled to admittance to all of the above, as well as free parking space for automobiles.

Many of the Glendale merchants are busy decorating their store fronts with banners of Welcome and other insignia in honor of the visitors.

ADVANCEMENT FOLKS HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

for a franchise for the electrified Glendale-Montrose lines from the city council of Los Angeles. Mr. Comstock indicated that all preliminary steps had been taken and that everything possible would be done to promote speedy action on the part of the Los Angeles city council and other officials to whom the application would be referred.

Responding to the request of Mr. Kinch, President Ingledue made Mr. Fisher a member of the Broadway lighting committee and also urged that the committee and all members interested make a point of attending the festival to be staged Saturday night in celebration of the turning on of the lights on San Fernando road with a view to getting ideas relative to the lighting of Glendale avenue and Broadway. He also suggested that the Broadway committee co-operate with the Glendale avenue lighting committee.

Mrs. Tisbit being absent, Mr. Ingledue reported for the hotel committee that extra help has been employed to push the completion of the plans drawn by Architect Lindley, who expects they will be in shape to secure a bid from a responsible contractor within ten days.

Mr. Lindley and the committee can then get the building financed by a loaning company. He added that members who had paid for their stock and who had not received their certificates could get them at the office of the Ambrosini company.

The young physician was buying furniture for the equipment of his office. The salesman had racked his brain to think of something else to sell.

He had taken orders for almost everything that was appropriate or necessary, when he had a happy thought.

"Oh, yes, I nearly forgot," he exclaimed. "You need a doorman."

"Not a new one," said the young doctor. "I'll get that at the second-hand shop. A worn one will be a much better advertisement for me."

Senior High Girls Win Posture Parade on Athletic Field

(Continued from Page 1)

ers, Ruth Goto and Hilda Fromenberger.

In basketball sophomores defeated freshmen, 12 to 6; juniors defeated seniors, 8 to 6, and when sophomores and juniors were matched in the finals sophomores won, 6 to 2.

Score keeper in the 9-court game was Bernice Huskins; time keeper, Ruth Clark; linesmen, Wilhelmina Kothen and Bertha Gysin.

In the 3-court game referees were Mrs. Sloane and Mrs. Koltz; score keepers, Cecilia Cole and Ruth Clark; time keeper, Lucile Hoyt; linesmen, Marie Hearnshaw and Doris Osmun.

In baseball sophomores defeated Glendale avenue, 11 to 3; freshmen A 9 defeated freshmen B 9 23 to 3; Glendale avenue 2's seniors, 9 to 5; Wilson avenue juniors, 24 to 10; and Glendale avenue freshmen, 5 to 3; Glendale avenue and sophomores played, Glendale winning the championship.

Referees in baseball were Leo

You Don't Pay More When You buy at this Store

The very best shoes for men and women—shoes in many instances worth \$7, \$8, \$9 and up to \$10 a pair—always priced here at \$4.85 a pair.

TOMORROW—SOME EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE

Women's White Buck and White Kid Strap Pumps

In all the newest models with Baby French, military and low heels. Some with fancy tips, others with the popular cut-out effect—

\$3.98

Women's White Kid Strap Slippers

White Kid Strap Slippers, with hand-turned soles, in low, covered or Louis heels. Beautiful footwear. All sizes and widths—

\$4.85

Men's Brown Calf English Shoes

With rubber heels; \$5.50 Values—

\$3.98

Sturdy Boys' Shoes

The kind that wear. Three big lots. Wonderful values—

\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98

OTHER STORES

Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Monrovia, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario, Modesto, Huntington Park

No Sale Complete Unless You're Satisfied

"The Fastest Growing Firm in California—There's a Reason"

ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lactation Home, Office & Fountain. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

35c Merchants Lunch

From 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

A La Carte Orders at Popular Prices Chop Suey and Chow Mien

From 11:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

New England Lunch

111 NORTH MARYLAND

MASONS! ATTENTION! Don't Forget the Masonic Meeting to be held at 7:30 TONIGHT on the First Floor of the Masonic Temple to discuss the plans for the erection of the New Masonic Temple.

THIS IS IMPORTANT and all Masons are urged to attend.

\$4.85 "THAT'S ALL"

Men's Heavy Work Shoes

Made on the Munson last; \$4 Values—

\$2.48

Men's Bike Shoes

Smoked or brown; made of soft elk leather—

\$2.25

Men's Fine Dress Shoes

Brown, Black Kid and Calf leather; made with rubber heels and Goodyear welt soles; values to \$7.00—

\$4.85

Novelty Strap Slippers

Black Satin Beaded Patent with Grey Suede or Fawn Black Kid, beaded or plain, Baby French or Louis heels. All sizes and widths—

\$4.85

that we have placed on sale for \$1.48; button styles; all sizes up to 8—

\$1.48

Misses' and Children's Black Calf Button Shoes; sizes 8½ to 11—

\$1.98

See the Big Table Full of

Fancy Top Children's Shoes

Sizes for big girls, from 2½ to 8—

\$2.48

*Sizes for little girls, from 5 to 8—

\$1.48

Money Back FOR THE ASKING

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 o'clock

KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

126 NORTH BRAND

"The Fastest Growing Firm in California—There's a Reason"

Class 'A' Meat Market

207 NORTH BRAND

Where you buy Better Meat for Less Money

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Prime Rib Roll Roast.....32c lb.

Top Round Roasts.....20c lb.

Beef Pot Roasts.....10c, 12½c lb.

Milk Veal Roasts.....22c to 35c lb.

Legs Pork, Whole or Half.....21c lb.

Fresh Picnics, Whole.....15c lb.

Loin Pork Roasts.....30c lb.

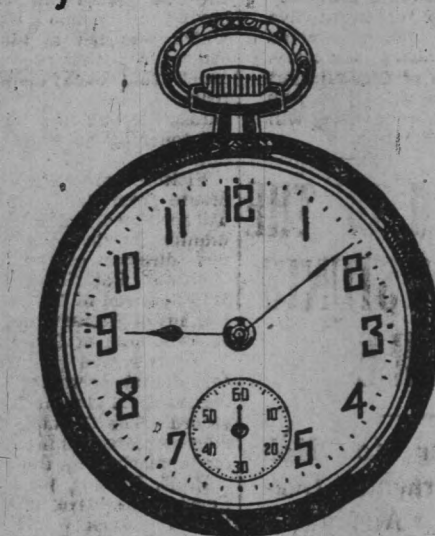
Pure Lard.....3 lbs. 45c

Armour Star Sk'd Hams, Whole or Half.....31c lb.

Home Made Sausage of all kinds. Try some.

WM. SCHMIDT & SON

207 N. BRAND



Men's Watches

One of the plain Bascines, expressing a smartly tailored appearance. The Two-Tone Dial is pleasing and we make no additional charge for \$15.00 credit; with 7-jewel, at.....

\$15.00

LADIES' RECTANGULAR WRIST WATCHES

25-year White Gold Case, with a blue Sapphire crown, 15 jewels.....

\$27.50

(Cash or Terms)

"It's Easy to Pay the Lewis Way"

Lewis Jewelry Co

133 North Brand Boulevard

Jensen's Palace Grand Shops Bldg.

CONGREGATIONAL JETER URGES HIS MEN ORGANIZE OWN CLUB HEARERS TO GET READY FOR CHRIST

Formed at a Dinner Given
Last Night at the
Church

The Congregational Men's Club of Glendale was organized last night following a dinner of the men of the First Congregational church. The club has as its purpose the promotion of the welfare of the church and community with special interest in an active program for men and boys of the neighborhood.

A preliminary meeting, held last week, laid plans for a temporary organization. At last night's banquet the permanent club was formed along lines laid out by the committee on organization: Messrs. H. W. Yarrick, C. L. Peckham and E. L. Schuyler. A constitution was discussed and adopted, and the following officers elected: H. C. Wilcox, president; R. G. Boyles, secretary; K. M. Payne, treasurer and W. Q. Widdows, treasurer.

The Congregational Men's club is not limited in membership to the members of the church, but rather all men of the neighborhood and community older than 18 years, are eligible. Active work in the departments of the club will be undertaken in boys' work, social activities and religious work. Enthusiastic support of the men's class of the Bible school was pledged by the Men's club.

Several musical numbers were rendered by a male quartet, composed of Wooster Gist, Blake Franklin, Kenneth Payne and H. W. Yarrick, which was followed by songs from the club.

Discussing the field of work for the Men's club, Rev. Dr. Calderwood stated: "The splendid support of these men will mean much to our community. With the completion of our new building, we have available a class 'A' equipment which must be used for the good of Glendale. We do not want this plant representing as it does the investment of so much capital, to be at work only one day a week. Rather we want it to be earning dividends for the welfare of Glendale seven days out of the week, if possible. The Congregational Men's club can organize a campaign which should maintain capacity production."

MISS SALISBURY'S PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Maude Salisbury, 1136 N. Central Ave., gave a recital at her home Saturday afternoon, April 24. The mothers were invited and found the program of piano solos and duets interesting and enjoyable.

The following pupils appeared on the program: Gloria Morton, Gertrude Cressman, George Miller, Geraldine Moores, Ellen Miller, Ivan Robinson, Maxine Myers, Ramona Ames, Frank Dundas, Moise Knuts, Donald Dewey.

It is the first of four programs Miss Salisbury's class expects to give during the year.

ILLINOISANS GIVE FINAL CALL TO PICNIC

From every part of the state the Illinoisans will rally to Symmes Grove Park, Los Angeles, Saturday, April 28. The Suckers will meet for the spring picnic reunion and will commemorate the birthday anniversary of General U. S. Grant.

All the popular picnic features will be carried out—county headquarters, badges, hot coffee and program. Picknickers will carry basket dinners.

The Illinoisans are urged to take a day off and meet the old home state friends once more.

GIVES SILVER TEA

Mrs. Cox, Fifth and Tujunga avenue, entertained the Rebekah lodge at a silver tea Wednesday afternoon. There was a large number present, and every one had a delightful time.

JERRY JETER JOLTS

"Solomon says that it is the little foxes that spoil the vine. What about that little fox, temper, that cutting word, that quick bat of the eye, toss of the head, the shrug of the shoulder?"

"The blighting, blasting, burning, cutting, scathing words between husband and wife have wrecked many homes on the rocks of the divorce courts."

"Teacher: 'Willie, how much is twice twenty?' Willie: 'Search me!' Teacher: 'Now, Willie, if your father were to lay two twenty dollar bills in your mother's lap what would she have?' Willie: 'My mother would have a fit!'"

"Jesus says: 'Come, follow me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.' It is the 'becoming' that is hard."

Only three more days of the Jerry Jeter meetings on East Broadway. The crowd last night was augmented by two delegations from Los Angeles, one from Bob Shuler's church and the other from the First Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Jeter spoke in the afternoon of "Happy Homes and How to Make Them." She showed from the bible how homes are made unhappy by the tongue which no man can tame, being used in words of temper, wrath, unkind words and the members of the family talking back one to the other.

At night the evangelist spoke on the "Second Coming of Christ," and took a different angle from that usually heard. He wanted his crowd to clean up on their lives that they might be ready when He comes. In the place of setting dates, he said that Jesus was coming when we think not.

Tonight Mr. Jeter will speak on "What Shall the End Be?"

BALL TEAMS FROM MEN'S CLASSES TO CLASH

A game of baseball that will show all the fine points of the national pastime will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the team from the young men's class of Central Christian church will face a nine picked from the membership of the Loyal Men's Class. The former team is the challenger. The youngsters may have more pep and activity than the "old uns" have had some experience. Clifford A. Cole, who was an athlete and baseball pitcher in his college days, will do his best to puzzle the youngsters with his twisters. There may not be much science displayed but there will be lots of fun. The High School grounds have been kindly loaned for this great sporting event and everybody is welcome to view the sight.

Sad News Follow the Tuckers North

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tucker of 306 East Harvard street, received a telegram at 6 o'clock Wednesday night notifying them of the serious illness of Mrs. Tucker's father, Franklin Brunson of Ferndale, Wash. Mrs. Tucker and children left for the northern city. Mr. Tucker received another telegram shortly after they left stating that Mr. Brunson had passed away.

FRED A. SWEAT IS NOW WITH BARNEY

Fred A. Sweat, formerly of Endicott & Larson, joined forces this week with the sales staff of J. E. Barney, real estate and insurance, of 131 North Brand boulevard. Mr. Barney has also added to his staff recently L. A. Wilson, who was associated with Guy Wilson, formerly of Glendale.

Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

THURSDAY CLUB BUILDING FUND CONCERT GIVEN

A very interesting musical recital was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, corner of South Brand boulevard and Laurel street, for the benefit of the building fund of the Thursday Afternoon club. Mrs. S. D. Vantine was in charge of arrangements. The artists who presented the program were introduced by Mrs. E. J. Morgan and included Mrs. Glover Stith, vocalist, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fred Reynard, and Mrs. F. W. Siegmund, pianist. All three are members of the St. Cecilia Music club.

The program included vocal numbers by Mrs. Stith, "Allah" and "Dawn" (Chadwick), "Tis Snowing" (Benberg), "Time for Making Song" (Rogers), "Come to the Garden, Love" (Salter), "Trees" (Rasbach) and "Birthday" (Collins); piano solos by Mrs. Siegmund "Scherzo" (Chopin), "Romance" (Schumann), "The Trout" (Schubert-Heller).

The thirty-five guests present were received by Mrs. Vantine and Mrs. A. L. Bancroft. Refreshments of fruit punch and home-made cake were served after the program. The hostesses were Mrs. Vantine, Mrs. C. E. Dunlop, Mrs. G. W. Macquigall and Mrs. Roy Bancroft.

MRS. JEWESBERRY IS HOSTESS TO R. T. W. CLASS

Mrs. C. S. Jewesberry of 604 West Lexington drive was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the R. T. W. class of the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Jennie B. Dossie is the teacher. Devotional services were led by Mrs. J. L. Gray, followed by a short business session in charge of the president, Mrs. J. Roger Bentley. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing. There were thirty ladies present. Light refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. A. Van Wormer, Mrs. Willard Keith, Mrs. J. W. Headie and Mrs. C. S. Jewesberry. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Bentley, 523 North Orange street.

SIX ARE ADMITTED TO RAMONA INSTITUTE OF Y. L. I.

At the regular meeting of Ramona Institute, Y. L. I., held last night at the K. of C. hall with the president, Miss Henrietta Schmitt in charge, six new members were balloted on. On Sunday there is to be a grand district initiation in Los Angeles, when these candidates will be initiated. The members of Ramona Institute are planning to give a dance in the ballroom of the Tuesday Afternoon club sometime in the near future. Following the meeting the members adjourned to the Palace Grand Recreation center, where they enjoyed several games of bowling.

MRS. W. J. SIEBERT HONORS GUEST FROM OHIO

Mrs. W. J. Siebert of 343 West Doran street entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. A. C. Mordorf of Cincinnati, Ohio, with a 1 o'clock luncheon and "500" card party. The guests were all former residents of Cincinnati and included Mrs. C. Vogel, Mrs. Fred Deobrich, Mrs. C. Hartman, Mrs. P. Evans, Mrs. A. Mordorf, Mrs. E. Eckles and Mrs. George Hyne. First prize at cards was awarded to Mrs. Vogel and consolation prize to Mrs. Mordorf.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW SECTION TO HOLD MEETING

The members of the parliamentary law section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will meet on Monday afternoon, April 30, at 2 o'clock in the tea room of the clubhouse, with Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, curator, in charge of the business session. As this is to be the final lesson with Mrs. P. S. McNutt as instructor of parliamentary law, all members are requested to be present.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH LADIES' HOME-COOKED FOOD SALE

The ladies of Central Christian church will hold a home-cooked food sale at D. L. Gregg hardware store, 107 North Brand, tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m. Bread, cakes, pies, baked beans, salads, etc., all with the real "homey" touch or flavor, can be secured.

ST. MARK'S GUILD HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of St. Mark's guild was held at the social hall of the Episcopal church yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. A. A. Bassett, in charge. The regular business luncheon was served from 11:30 o'clock until 1.

WILD FLOWER CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Glendale Wild Flower Club will meet Monday night, April 30, with Mrs. H. C. Ackley, 236 North Kenwood street. The subject of the butterfly family and the evening primrose family will be studied. Everyone is welcome.

LOST

One or more teeth through neglect. Have them examined today and see how reasonable they can be fixed and saved. Learn how to keep them clean.

X RAY

Open Evenings by Appointment

DR. A. C. TUCKER

233 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
Telephone Glendale 46

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB BRINGS MUSICAL OFFERING

California Christian college, now in its second year, is a lustrous infant and its representatives bring it high honors. The Girls' Glee club from that institution gave a fine entertainment in Central Christian church last evening and the discriminating audience was so appreciative that every number was encored and several of them many times. Four of the numbers on the printed program were by the Glee club, 23 strong, or 23 with the accompanist, Miss Melba A. Lewis. Prof. F. J. Sucher, conductor, directed all these numbers. In addition there was a duet by Misses Burkett and Warren, also a solo by Miss Vivian Pope, a selection by Mr. Sucher, another with obligato by Miss Warren, a reading by Mrs. Sucher and a humorous vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Sucher. The work of Miss Lewis, accompanist, was especially fine. One of the members of the Glee club is Miss Edith Learned of Glendale.

MISS ELLIS IS WED AT PACIFIC AVENUE CHURCH

A quiet wedding took place at 7:30 o'clock last night, April 26, at the Pacific Avenue Methodist church, when Miss Bessie Edna Ellis of Little Rock, Calif., and Raymond L. Cleeland of 336 West Ivy street were united in marriage by Rev. H. C. Mullen. The attendants were Ira Cleeland, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Talfer. Mr. and Mrs. Cleeland will make their home in Glendale.

Glendale Folks Honor Mrs. Ballach

Mrs. Helen W. Sawyer and Mrs. Frankie A. Webb of Glendale, entertained at a very delightful luncheon party at Filtridge Country club Wednesday, complimenting Mrs. James Henry Ballach of Glendale, who was the founder of the Matinee Musical club of Los Angeles and is prominent in club work. Spring flowers were used as table decorations. Those present included Mrs. Ballach, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. R. K. Snow, Mrs. Streith-Miller, Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Sawyer.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES HAVE SALE

Ladies of the "Martha Section" of the Congregational Church will have a food and rummage sale at the church Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Blake Franklin will have general charge.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY HAS PARTY AT ST. MARK'S

The members of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's enjoyed a social meeting in the guild hall of the church on Tuesday night. A picnic lunch was served to about twenty. An evening of games and music provided amusement for those present. Miss Lila Litch contributed several very interesting piano solos. The members of the society are planning to hold a kid party on May 8 at the home of Mrs. Kattelman on Oak street.

MRS. AGNES RICHARDSON TO ENTERTAIN AT HOME

Mrs. Agnes Richardson, patriotic instructor and also department aide will entertain at her home at 135 North Howard street tonight at 7:30 o'clock with a party in celebration of Grant's anniversary. This will be for the benefit of the permanent G. A. R. fund of the California-Nevada departments. Mrs. Richardson will be assisted by Mrs. Queen Danner. Refreshments will be served. All members of Mary Jane Gillet tent and auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans and their friends are invited.

MODERN WOODMEN MEETING IS HELD

At the regular meeting of the Glendale lodge of Modern Woodmen, held last night with Dr. Bion S. Warner in charge, new officers were nominated for the office of escort, Mr. Johnson and clerk, Henry Moiz. Election will take place at the next meeting of this organization.

SHRINE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT ODD FELLOWS

The Kelly-Shrine orchestra of Glendale will furnish the music for the dancing at the coming festivities of the Odd Fellows at Glendale-Verdugo park Saturday night instead of the Hollywood American Legion orchestra, as was announced yesterday.

MRS. HUTCHINSON TO READ NEW ENGLAND PAPER

Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson, junior past president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, will read a paper on "New England" at the meeting of the Huntington Park Women's Club on Friday of this week.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. James Britton of Wayne, Neb., who has been spending the winter in Southern California, is the house-guest of Mrs. Rebecca Hunter, 624 West Doran street for about two weeks. They were former neighbors several years ago at Wayne.

Miss Hester Nelson of 1203 North Brand boulevard, entertained the members of the Mah Jongg club of Inglewood at her home Wednesday evening.

CONCERT GIVEN BY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Young Musicians Under
Mrs. Dora L. Gibson,
Give Splendid Interpretation

Last evening the Glendale High school Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Dora L. Gibson, presented a very fine group of numbers to an appreciative audience. The High School auditorium was fairly well filled, but not full enough to do justice to the young artists. Every member of the orchestra may be complimented for the wonderful interpretation of all the pieces. Mrs. Dora L. Gibson, leader of the orchestra and head of the music department of the school, has succeeded in drilling the group of young musicians to a fine point of touch and feeling in interpretation. The fine work of the orchestra was remarked upon by all present.

Before the recital Ivan Dow, president of the orchestra, thanked Mr. Claude Whitfield and the Senior Girls' Glee Club for their aid in the program in behalf of the orchestra. Mr. Whitfield sang the sixth and seventh numbers, "Florian's Song" and "Under the White Star and Starry Star." The Senior Girls' Glee Club rendered Denza's "Summer Breezes" and "Indian Lullaby," by Lleurance. The members of the Senior Girls' Glee Club are:

Gertrude Heldeman, Frances Wyman, Eleanor Foster, Ruth Hunt, Hazel House, Genevieve Miller, Eloise Truitt, Marian Grey, Doris Moyle, Caroline Ehrhart, Lois Olmstead and Winifred Parker, accompanists.

Three members of the orchestra also showed their ability at directing. The young student directors are Ivan Dow, Weldon Hanson and Thomas Wood, Jr. Weldon directed Homer Grunn's "Hopi Indian Dance." Ivan directed Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," Nos. 5 and 7, and Thomas directed "Moment Musical," by Schubert. Mrs. Gibson directed the remaining numbers, which were Schubert's "Serenade," and selections from "Bohemian Girl."

Ivan Dow, while speaking in behalf of the orchestra, also thanked the newspapers for the publicity given the recital, and Capt. Thomas D. Watson, for printing the program.

The program as presented was: Bizet—"Les Toreadors," from "Carmen," Suite No. 1.
Seymour-Polish Dance.
Gounod—"Allegretto" from Ballet No. 1, "Faust."

Flute Solo, Loren Scoville
Homer Grunn—"Hopi Indian Dance"
Saint-Saens—"My Heart at Thy Sweet Melody," from "Samson and Delilah"

Cornet Solo, Ivan Dow
Godard—"Florian's Song"
Tschalkowsky—"Waltz of the Flowers," from the Nutcracker Suite
Harp Cadenza
Marjorie Jean Bailey
Intermission

Brahms—"Hungarian Dances," Nos. 5 and 7.
Harp—Selected
Marjorie Jean Bailey
Boccherini—"Celebrated Menuet"
Denza—"a) 'Summer Breezes,'"
Schubert—"Moment Musical,""
Lleurance—"b) 'Indian Lullaby'"
Senior Girls' Glee Club
Wagner—"March from 'Tannhauser'"

OFFICERS AND PERSONNEL OF ORCHESTRA

President.....Ivan Dow
Secretary-Treasurer.....Dorothy Watson
Business Manager.....Harold Jones
Librarian.....Doris Moyle

First Violins

Lucille Allen, Marjorie Bailey, Dorothy Watson, Thomas Wood, Neal Schuler, Leone Percy, Bertha Brown, Mabel Ely, Benton Solby, Lavinia Thede, Mary Barbara Taylor.

Second Violins

Mary Agnes Cobb, Archie Neel, Milo Sherrick, Leroy Tate, Anna Farnsworth, Ruth Parrish, Mary Stewart, Harold Masser, Reed Stearman.

Piano

Doris Moyle,
Loren Scoville,
Saxophones (Oboe Part)
Beatrice Sutton, Burton Kuntzner

Bassoon

Harold Jones,
Cello
Marjorie Potts, Elizabeth Crosson, Pamela Carr

Bass

Ruth Goldsborough
Ivan Dow, Weldon Hanson
Second Cornets
Alfred Johnson, Erna Mae Snow

Trombones

Kenneth Lee, Charlie Whaley
Bells
Dorothy Zellitt
Drums
Arthur Cressy

Glendale Branch of Dental Societies Hold Meeting Here

The Glendale branch of the Southern California and Los Angeles County Dental Association met Thursday night in the office of Dr. J. P. Luckock, on East Broadway, Dr. H. C. Lane, member of the executive board, and Dr. Bert Boyd, secretary of the Southern California Association, were out from Los Angeles and gave a very valuable and interesting talk on "Organization."

LEGHORN SPORT HAT

The leghorn sport hat has appeared in a new version. It comes in different colors, is a small cloche in shape with the fashionable short brim in back.

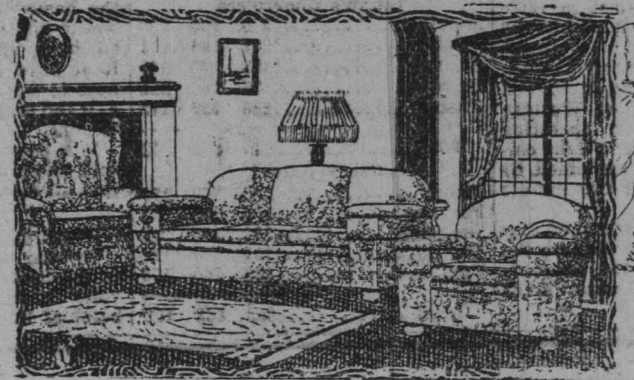
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Hundreds of people remarked THAT DE LUXE UPHOLSTERY SURPASSED ANYTHING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—and why shouldn't it? We have made it our life work and study.

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JOHN C. OLSEN

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too modest!

Some of our friends say that we should state rather often—

That one of us was a former professional instructor in Marinello beauty methods.

That another of us is even now still engaged in that surprising work in Los Angeles.

That ALL of us are experts in Marinello's methods of 18 years.

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RADIO PROGRAM GIVEN AT THE M. E. CHURCH

A public radio program was put on last night at the M. E. church, when more than 200 people were present and applauded each number in a manner that demonstrated they thoroughly appreciated the innovation.

The apparatus used for the demonstration was the latest in radio equipment and was furnished by the Newton Electric company, Pearson L. Taylor, manager of the radio department, being in charge. No aerial was used, a Western Electric Loud Speaker operating directly from the electric light current. The radio was explained by Mr. Taylor during the two minute intervals.

The Methodist churches of Los Angeles and Pasadena were on the Examiner's program, and gave entertainments which were much appreciated.

BOWLING



The Smith Chevrolet were in high last evening and took the three games from the Psenner Bros' team in their match in the Glendale city league.

Anesey of the Chevrolet was the major shooter last evening, getting 612 with games of 220-220-172.

Smith's Chevrolet		
Merikan	200	195
Dristel	207	146
Stanley	188	170
Baird	135	168
Anesey	220	220
Total	948	894
Psenner Bros.		
Moore	180	159
Psenner	155	205
Brehmer	182	165
Foy	151	144
Paul	135	165
Total	803	838

EXCEPTIONAL MAY PROGRAM FOR P. T. A.

EAGLE ROCK, April 27.—The May meeting of the Central P. T. A. will take place at the Central school a week from Wednesday, at 2:30. An exceptional program is being planned, and if possible, snatches of the pageant to be presented at Elysian park by the school children will be presented. Some of the dances will be ready by that date, and it is hoped that they can be given in full costume. An effort will also be made to secure the appearance of the participants in the Congressional church mock wedding which took place at the home of Mrs. Fiske a few weeks ago. This was a huge and laughable success, and the persons in it have signified their willingness to appear again for the P. T. A. if the date of the meeting is convenient.

It is considered advisable to present this program in the evening so that all members can be present.

BLOUSE FOR SPORT SUIT
To wear with a sport suit there is an attractive little blouse of white voile combined with striped handkerchief linen.

SEVEN LOTS ONLY LEFT OF WING ORANGE GROVE

Are Choice But Nothing
Else is to Be Had in
Whirlwind Tract

At the last count made this morning by Maurice Healey at the Wing Orange Grove tract there were only seven lots left, and some of these are being considered, Healey asserted.

Some of the remaining unsold lots have a frontage on Windsor road, and with the announcement that this street is to be paved and Wing street continued to intersect Windsor road, an added degree of attraction is given these lots that are still available.

The office for the Wing Orange Grove tract is located at 1200 East Colorado street, between Adams street and Verdugo road.

The statement is made that Mr. Smith, when asked by a competitor how he did it, said, "Well, it has not been due to any expert salesmanship on our part—our property has simply sold itself."

Local records show, it is asserted, that Wing Orange Grove tract has been one of the fastest selling subdivisions ever opened in Glendale. On the market less than two months and comprising a total of 118 lots, ranging in price from \$1400 to \$2200, this tract has been closed out in record-breaking time.

Numerous and varied are the reasons which bring people to California is the opinion voiced by Marvin Smith, subdivision and selling agent for the Wing Orange Grove tract, this morning, when he called attention to the fact that the work of extending Wing street from Maple street to Windsor road was begun.

"What I mean to say," said Mr. Smith, "is that years ago people were attracted to this vicinity by the profits to be made in the citrus industry. For instance, here is this tract of ours with 35-year-old orange trees, and now we are here tearing and digging them out so that homes and streets can be built."

"That's some contrast, isn't it? A few years ago people came here to grow oranges, and now they are coming here because they want homes."

**C. C. JULIAN
COMES TO GLENDALE**

For the convenience of the Glendale public I have opened an office at 229 North Brand boulevard, under the management of Dr. Mark A. Denman.

Mr. Denman will be glad for you to call on him for information regarding my current oil syndicate. It is known as my Three-well Issue De Luxe. C. C. JULIAN, Glendale Office, 229 N. Brand. Phone 2954. Office open till 9 each evening.—Advt.

Queen Esther to Again Be Regal at Pasadena Y. M. C. A.

(Special Correspondence)
PASADENA, April 27.—With a cast including some of the best soloists from the various churches of Pasadena and a chorus of over 60 voices, the sacred opera, Queen Esther, was given two nights last evening at the packed houses at the Hartzell Methodist church, and so great was the demand for its repetition that it will again be given at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Saturday evening of this week, where the stage facilities are better adapted to a fine dramatic production such as this proved to be.

Mr. Martin E. Robinson has given Queen Esther recently three times in Los Angeles, each time packing the Trinity Auditorium and Boward Auditorium to the doors, and while the present company is not as large as his previous ones, showing it has been equally well trained and the production was a credit to any company.

Mrs. Wendell G. Robinson, soprano soloist of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, sang the song of Esther beautifully, her sweet, well modulated tones being especially effective in the duets with Mordecai, the Jew, ably sung and well acted by Mr. Stanley W. Sutton.

King Ahasuerus was represented in a kingly manner by Prof. R. R. Moher, and Haman, the villain of the opera, was well taken by Mr. Russell C. Crowe, who recently took the part at the Boward Auditorium, under the same director.

Miss Esther M. South was well chosen for the part of Esther, her voice and her diction with Mr. Crowe were among the gems of the opera.

Miss Harriett F. Holmes as Mordecai's Sister, and Mrs. C. E. Church as Prophetess, as well as Mrs. Hadassah M. Saylor, all won hearty approval in their respective roles, and all—even to the four little pages who so gracefully handled the trains of the King and Queen, acquitted themselves with credit to their director.

The costuming of the entire cast is rich and colorful and faithfully portrays the styles and customs of these ancient peoples; while the singing of the chorus would have been a credit to a company of trained singers.

Queen Esther is the most popular of all the sacred operas and all who hear it at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening will remember it as one of the best productions they ever heard.

Mrs. Braly Succumbs to Long Illness

(Continued from Page 1)

of the leading clubs of Los Angeles, including the City club, whose meetings she always attended, if possible, that she might keep abreast of civic and state problems. These connections gave her a wide acquaintance and always at the meetings of the D. A. R. chapter some gifted man or woman friend was present to give a talk on some theme of interest to the women of such a group.

While her husband, John Hyde Braly, who was known as "the father of women's suffrage" in California because of his deep interest in and contribution to the cause, devoted himself heart and soul to furthering this worthy object, she was his right-hand lieutenant and none rejoiced more than she over its triumph at the polls.

She was always a philanthropist in the wise ways of helping people to help themselves, and with the co-operation of Mr. Braly has done much for the Little Maternity hospital in the Utah district of Los Angeles, which has been the special beneficiary of the General Richard Gridley chapter.

A staunch republican, Mrs. Braly has ever been active in national campaigns. In many activities she will be missed and the community will share the grief suffered by her husband and her daughter, Mrs. Kirk of Santa Barbara, who was with her when death released her.

DAREDEVIL OF THE AIR TO DO STUNTS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

at the University of Toronto and was given a pension and sent to the Pacific Coast to die. He declined to realize the predictions of his doctors that he would never fly again until he flew as an angel and would not acknowledge physical defeat, and so here he is.

Mr. Miller also stated that the stunt is being given with permission of Roy Kent, one of the owners of the field who is enthusiastic about it as are also Mayor Spencer Robinson and City Manager Reeves. He declares the two last mentioned are the most cordial to aviators of any city officials on the coast and that they have made Glendale well known because of their attitude toward flyers.

Editorials by the People

Editor Glendale Daily Press:

A signal to Glendale to stop, look, listen!

On entering your lovely city two years ago, a tourist, the writer was at once struck by the charm and beauty, the Oriental touch which the double line of palm trees gives to your thoroughfare, Brand boulevard. They lend an air of elegance and distinction, which marks the Jewel City as "different" from the average middle town. Here, it seemed, was a community which appreciated the value of beauty.

Now we hear there is a plan afoot to do away with the trees, which must go because of business. How may we ask, do they interfere with business? The shop windows would be quite as conspicuous were the trees allowed to remain, and surely the city of Glendale can well afford the expense of their upkeep for what they yield in return. This beauty is one of the valuable as-

AUSTRALIAN POET TO SPEAK AT THE CHAUTAUQUA

When Rupert Brooke, the handsome young English poet heard that Britain had declared war on Germany, he quietly remarked, "Well, if Armageddon's on, I may as well be there." Without any further ado, he at once laid the world away, girded his loins, and marched to the front with reluctant tread. Quickly the scholars of the day followed his lead. The bards, and the bards-to-be, in England, America and Australia, pulled off the cap and gown to don the khaki. Holding their torches aloft they went out into the night, not only to lead the world in letters but in bloody battle.

With the point of a bullet sharpened for a pencil, with the back of a label of a jam-jar for copy paper, and with the bottom of the firing line for a desk, they wrote their epics; not of what they heard or read about, but of what they saw, felt, and fought through themselves.

Rupert Brooke and Robert Nichols sang of English Hawthorn and of English sky, and of the privilege they deemed it to fight for these things. Charles Sorely, Allan McIntosh and Julian Grenfell turned their lyres to tell of the love of comrades for comrades in the intimacy of war. Allan Seeger sang out a challenge to his America, the John McRae charged the living not to break faith with the dead. Robert Service breathed a passionate love for the Canadian maple; while the golden wattle bloom and the eucalyptus gum of Australia found their way into the verses of Tom Skehill. An appreciative poetry world soon began to call these young men "The New Elizabethans." When the Armistice was signed but four of the original group remained—Siegfried Sassoon, Robert Nichols, Tom Skehill and Rupert Graves. They are already assuming a definite place in English literature.

Of Mr. Skehill, who comes to Chautauqua audiences this year with a last-minute story of condition in Europe, having spent the last fall and winter there, the Literary Digest in a page story said: "A man well worth reading about carefully. The London Times last year said, 'A soldier who can crawl into a shell-crater in No Man's Land and write a poem about fairies, has the soul of a poet.'"

"RUSTLE OF SILK" DIRECTOR, CLEVER

Herbert Brenon, who made the Herbert Brenon production "The Rustle of Silk," now at the T. D. & L. theater, co-starring Betty Compson and Conway Tearle, and adapted from Cosmo Hamilton's story by Sada Cowan and Ouida Bergere, has had perhaps a wider experience than usually falls to the lot of a film director. The following record of some of the high spots in his career give an idea of the character of the things which he has done. With Annette Kellerman, he did "Neptune's Daughter," in Bermuda, a good many years ago, and considerably later with the same star, made her famous production, "A Daughter of the Gods." He made Theda Bara's first four pictures and was her first director under whom Nazimova worked—the picture being "War Brides."

Bert Lytell made his initial venture into the screen world under the direction of Brenon in "The Lone Wolf."

It is interesting to note that Richard Barthelmess' first picture work was also done in "War Brides."

Mr. Brenon has also directed three Norma Talmadge pictures, three with William Farnum and nine years ago, did his only picture work in California when he made "The Heart of Maryland," starring Mrs. Leslie Carter.

GEORGE W. BARLOW HAS TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

EAGLE ROCK, April 27.—George W. Barlow, of Marmion Way and Museum Drive, turned the following traffic report in to the city hall yesterday.

"About 3:15 this afternoon a party driving west on Colorado cut in ahead of me, coming down Broadway. In order to avoid running into him, I turned toward the curb on the right and ran into a tree on the parking strip. I failed to get his number as I thought my car was a wreck and was trying to get it off the curb. Witnessing parties say that I had the right-of-way and the other party was at fault."

The car was not so seriously damaged as Mr. Barlow was excited in the first moments of excitement, but the tree was pretty well barked.

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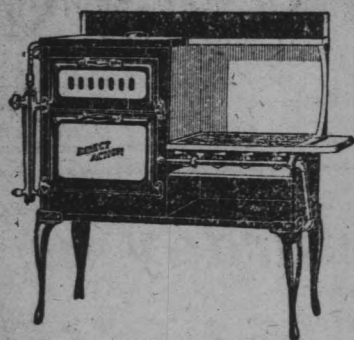
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Eastern Bacon, Extra Fine	lb.	24c
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Legs of Spring Lamb	lb.	28c
Lamb Shoulders	lb.	17c
Lean Pork Shoulders	lb.	13½c
Shoulders of Milk Fed Veal	lb.	12½c
Legs of Milk Fed Veal	lb.	23c
Pot Roast of Corn Fed Steers	lb.	9c
Choice Cuts of Round Steak	lb.	20c
Hamburger (fresh ground)	lb.	10c
Plate Boiling Beef	6 lbs.	25c
Top Round	lb.	20c
Top Sirloin	lb.	20c
Boneless Rump	lb.	20c
Compound	3 lbs.	40c

Grocery Specials

Take them with you

Sperry's Flour, ½ barrel	\$1.98
Premier Salad Dressing, large bottle	35c
Small Bottle	15c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	24c
5-lb. can	\$1.10
Newmark's Corn	can 10c
Newmark's Tomato with Puree 2 for 25c	
Newmark's Peas	2 for 25c
M. & M. Milk, large can	10c
Wisconsin Full Cream Cheese	2 lbs. 45c
Clear Brook Creamery Butter	lb. 43c
Fresh large Ranch Eggs	Doz. 28c
Snowflake Crackers	6-lb. tins 95c
Swift's Wool Soap	10 bars 49c
2½-lb. can Plums	per can 10c

A Demonstration of Newmark's High Grade Products will be held at this Market. Come and sample.

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7 LEFT

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The process of acquiring a home teaches the first elements of success—thrift. The lessons of self-denial, patience and perseverance acquired in making a home of your own develop real men—successful men in every sense of the word.

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TRACT SALESMEN:
Maurice Healey
Marvin Smith

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

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Article No. 29 Justifiable Penalties

The most difficult question that the Auction player has to decide is that of deliberate overbidding; that is, bidding more than warranted by the value of his hand. The expert usually can determine, before making a bid, whether or not the contract can be made. If he thinks it can be made, then his bid is sound; but if he thinks it cannot be made, then the question arises, "Is such overbid justified by the situation?" If he is sure that his opponents have a game hand, he is justified in overbidding; but if he is not sure, then he should not overbid, but should try to defeat the opponents. The best Auction player is the one who can most accurately gauge this situation.

The greatest gains at Auction are made by doubling and obtaining every penalty possible. For that reason, players always should be alert to double opponents when they force them to a bid that they cannot make.

In an evening's play there are numerous hands that fail to make contract and which opponents fail to double. It will be interesting to keep track of these hands and of the points lost by the failure to double. The novice will be amazed at the tremendous differences in points where experts and average players play the same hands. Such results are obtained by comparing scores in the games of Duplicate Auction played at the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York City. In these games where the best players in the world compete, there is an opportunity to compare the results obtained by them with the results obtained by the average players.

The differences in points are really amazing, sometimes running as high as 2,000 points in the play of less than thirty hands. As a rubber averages about five deals, this means that the expert, in six rubbers, will make about 2,000 points more out of the same cards than the average player. On analysis of these hands and of the reasons for the expert's tremendous advantage over the average player, it was found that practically seventy-five per cent of the gains were made by knowing when to double and when to take a justifiable penalty.

For example, suppose one pair is

bidding Hearts and their opponents, Spades. The expert is absolutely certain that he can make four Hearts, and also certain that his opponents can make four Spades. Therefore, if his opponents bid four Spades he is justified in bidding five Hearts, knowing, first, that he will save game by so doing; second, that he cannot lose more than one trick; and third, that his opponents may make a mistake and bid five Spades and that if they do, he can double and defeat them one trick. It is on close hands such as the one just given that the expert's advantage is so apparent. His ability to tell beforehand just how many tricks can be made by both pairs seems almost uncanny to the novice. The real reasons back of this wonderful analysis are undoubtedly a thorough knowledge of card values and good sound bidding. These factors, added to absolute confidence and understanding of partner's bids, make up the expert's game.

Penalties never are justifiable unless incurred in an effort to save game. Never deliberately incur a penalty when certain that opponents cannot go game. Observation and analysis of thousands of hands have proven that a partial score toward game is of value only about once in fifteen deals. Why, therefore, try to keep opponents from scoring points less than game, when you know that such score will be of value to them only about once in three rubbers? The time to take chances of being doubled and losing several hundred points is when game is in danger, never otherwise.

One of the most frequent errors made at the Auction table is for one pair to bid four Hearts or four Spades over their opponents' four Clubs or four Diamonds, be doubled and lose several hundred points, when it would have been impossible for their opponents to have made five odd in Clubs or Diamonds. The odds are so much against such bids that it seems amazing that they are made so often. Never overbid unless you are absolutely sure game is in danger, and then only with great discretion. The question as to how many points a player can justifiably lose to save a game or rubber will be taken up in detail in the next article.

Listening in on Eve

TIGHTENING THE NET

"I am very low in my mind," announced the handsome bachelor, who was so wary that even the flappers had begun to despair of him. "It's a wonder I could walk the three blocks to your house. Almost any minute now I am likely to fall apart all over the place. If it is your intention to make a rarebit later I think you had better give me bread and milk instead. I'd like a corner by the fireplace, and if I brought along my slippers I should put them on as being more suitable footwear for a person as decrepit and feeble as myself!"

"You look just as husky as ever," objected the fascinating young woman, who had decided his name would look all right on her calling cards. "I don't understand this cargo of sorrow you seem to be carrying about! Who has been cruel to you this time, Dartmouth?"

"You won't believe it when I confide in you," explained the handsome bachelor drolly. "I ran down to see my mother last week and there was a lot of things going on, and, naturally, she wanted to show off her city son, who had gone forth into the great world and managed to keep out of jail and the newspapers."

"I went to church and the Ladies' Aid social and to several other gatherings, and it was the first time in many years I had done so, as on my visits home I have had only brief time, which I wanted to devote to the family. And I think I met everybody I ever had known in the good old days."

"How nice," cooed the fascinating young woman, who was determined to share his pleasures and sorrows. "Were they glad to see you?"

"Tickled to pieces," the handsome bachelor admitted. "I was rather proud of myself the first time or so when I sallied forth with mother."

"The first old gentleman we met was, my mother hurriedly told me, the president of the town bank."

"This is my son, Dartmouth, Mr. Beckles," said my mother proudly. "You remember Dartmouth, don't you?"

"Mr. Beckles looked me over blankly for some time. 'You don't say!' he murmured. 'Well, well, I never should have known you, Dart. Lessee—last time you were here was ten years ago or so and of course you've changed since then. Time does fly for all of us—yes, we're all growing older mighty fast. You've got that middle-aged bay window, sure enough, and I can see your hair is gray around the edges and wrinkles are beginning to show. Yes, we're all growing older.' And when he hobbled away I instinctively began hobbling in the opposite direction because I suddenly felt very feeble and aged."

"The very idea!" remonstrated the fascinating young woman. "You feeling old!"

"Then," proceeded the handsome bachelor drolly, "after service I saw coming toward me a stout, grandmotherly sort of person. Her hair was white and sort of skinned away from large ears, her waist measure was 42, and she wore a hopeless sort of hat, the kind that women wear when they realize that nobody looks at them anyhow."

"Just as I composed my face to a respectful attention due to one of my mother's friends, the grandmotherly person arrived and seized me by both shoulders. 'Why, Dart, Whoopee!' she gurgled to the interested spectators. 'To think of seeing you! I hardly knew you, you've got so fat and old, just like the rest of us! Why, it must be a thousand

years since we went to school together! When are you coming over to see me? I want to show you the twins—my daughter Daisy's twins. Would you dream I was a grandmother. Well, time does fly."

"When I had sort of swum to the surface after this knockout, somebody else grabbed. She was in appearance a close relative to the preceding lady. She said yes, of course, I knew her—my goodness! She was in the primer class the year I taught the village school after I graduated!"

"Why the very idea!" said the fascinating young woman indignantly. "I never heard of such a thing!"

"I couldn't eat any of mother's biscuits for tea that night," mumbled the handsome bachelor. "Honestly—how old would you take me for, Isadora?"

The fascinating young woman looked him straight in the eye innocently and candidly. "Not a day over 32," she declared firmly and never blinked under his gimlet gaze.

"Say," the handsome bachelor murmured, edging closer and reaching for her hand, "you'd be a terribly comforting sort of person to have around, Isadora, and I always did like you and everything! Say that over again!"

SILK CREPE COAT IS ACCEPTED WRAP FOR LATE SPRING



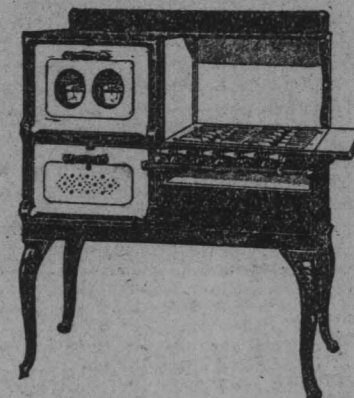
Silk crepe coats and capes are finding favor with women of fashion for late spring wear. This beautifully designed coat is of black canton crepe. It is most elaborately embroidered in Egyptian design and colors. A fluffy fur collar is an effective finish.

Occidental

GAS RANGES

Equipped with Robertshaw
Oven Heat Regulator

Use your own methods of baking; follow any cook book, but leave the matter of temperature entirely



up to the Robertshaw Controller. The Heat Regulator relieves you of all responsibility and saves you time and attention.

Liberal allowance on your old range.

Convenient terms.

ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE CO.

227 E. Broadway Cor. Louise

Saturday
Tillamook
Cheese
30c

Chaffees
WHERE CASH MEETS CREDIT

H-O
OATS
12 1/2c
Saturday

Canned Fruit and Vegetable Sale

We Sell 1/2 Dozen Cans at the Dozen Price

Libby's Apricots, 2 1/2s	28c	Doz. \$3.00
El Rey Apricots, 2 1/2s	17 1/2c	Doz. \$2.00
Libby's Yellow Cling Peaches	27 1/2c	Doz. \$3.25
Raymond Blueberries, No. 2 Can	27 1/2c	Doz. \$3.25
Iris Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 Can	25c	Doz. \$3.00
Hillsdale Pineapple, Br. Slices, No. 2 Can	22c	Doz. \$2.50
Climatic Small Lima Beans, No. 2	25c	Doz. \$3.00
Empson's Cut String Beans, No. 2	12 1/2c	Doz. \$1.50
Iris Small Stringless, No. 2 Can	30c	Doz. \$3.50
Libby's Quartered Beets, No. 2 1/2	12 1/2c	Doz. \$1.40
Curtis Pimientos, 1/2s	13c	Doz. \$1.55
Libby's Sauerkraut, 2 1/2s	17 1/2c	Doz. \$2.00
Morgan Red Label Peas, 2s	30c	Doz. \$3.50
Libby's Sweet Potatoes, 2 1/2s	19c	Doz. \$2.25
Libby's Spinach, 2 1/2s	20c	Doz. \$2.30
Del Monte Solid Pack TOMATOES, 2 1/2s	15c	Doz. \$1.80

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Fancy Asparagus	2 lbs.	23c
Kentucky Wonder Beans	2 lbs.	35c
No. 1 New Potatoes	4 lbs.	25c
Pippin Apples	6 lbs.	25c

22-oz. Jar
Pickled
Fruits
40c

Chaffees
WHERE CASH MEETS CREDIT

Chocolate
Covered
Dates
37c

A MESSAGE TO THE WOMEN OF GLENDALE AND VICINITY

Edith V. Roberts, who is demonstrating the making of Human Hair at The Brooks Hemstitching and Pleating Shop at 123 N. Brand Blvd., holds a unique position in the hair world; in fact, she is in a class all by herself.

Mrs. Roberts is weaving daily, for a limited time only, for the benefit of the skeptical woman who wishes to assure herself as to meritorious work.

The weaving will consist of Switches, Puffs, Transformations, Bobs of Curls, Bobettes, Waves, Ear Muffs, Pin Curls, and all popular hair pieces.

The woman who really cares to look her best, and enjoys being distinctive, by having the best (which is Human Hair) should avail herself of this opportunity.

Combs also made up in any desired style. All work disinfected, washed, rooted, and all weaving tied in, and absolutely guaranteed not to comb out.

Mrs. Roberts' vast experience as a teacher in Chicago's largest Hair School, along with 18 years' experience, qualifies her to speak with authority on her subject.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO
ATTEND THIS DEMONSTRATION

BROOKS HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING SHOP

123 North Brand Blvd.

Glendale, Calif.

New Location
THE CAVANAH
STUDIOS

Music, Art and Science
130 North Orange Street
Glendale, Calif.

All Musical Instruments, Dramatic
Art, Dancing, Taught by Specialists
TELEPHONE:
GLENDALE 3365-J, 1266-R.

INSURANCE

DON'T WAIT! Tomorrow
May Be Too Late
Fifteen A-1 Good Companies
INDEPENDENT
LOWEST RATES
Fire, Auto, Compensation,
Earthquake, Plate Glass
and Burglar Insurance

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 South Brand Glendale, 363

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.
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(MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by Carrier in Glendale and vicinity—(together with Los Angeles Express)—65 cents per month. (Pay carrier by at end of calendar month).

RATES BY MAIL (PRESS ONLY)

One month.....\$5.00
Three months.....\$14.00
Six months.....\$26.00
One year.....\$48.00
(Payable in Advance)

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W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
Corner Brand and Broadway
C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
231 North Brand Boulevard
GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

A NEW WELDING SHOP

OPENED IN GLENDALE
We can handle anything in the welding line, nothing too large or too small. Many years' experience. All work guaranteed.

GENERAL WELDING WORKS

134 S. Orange St. Glendale 885

SPECIAL OFFER

For 4 weeks only, we will give our world famous rheumatic treatment for \$25 a week to prove its efficacy.

THORNCROFT SANITARIUM

Phone—Glen. 70

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glen. 2697

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELVEA, M. D.
Nervous and Mental Diseases
Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 1223-W; office phone, Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

NOTICE

My property at 1501 South Brand boulevard is off the market.

J. R. HOWE.

WANTED—Clean, cotton rags.

Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand.

2 LOST

VERY LIBERAL Reward for found dog, white with black and brown spots, brown ears. Answers to "Barkie." Call or write 132 West Adams ave., Eagle Rock, and receive reward.

LOST—Boy's brown sweater with old gold trim; 201 Arden Ave. Phone Glendale 2140-J.

3 FOUND

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Call at Press office, identify and pay for this adv.

4 HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED—Adults to solicit subscriptions for the Glendale Daily Press. Cash commissions paid, easy work, full or part time. Apply to Mr. Widdows, Glendale Press, between 3 and 4 p. m.

Press building.

ARE YOU A WIDE-AWAKE HUSTLER?

Good money to be made by acting as registrar for our music school. Apply 10 to 12, The Cavannah Studios, 130 N. Orange.

SALESMAN WANTED

Young salesman who has some "pep" and has had some experience in the real estate line. Good opportunity. Address Box 1159-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Real estate salesman.

must be experienced; honest, and know local values.

RUSSELL GRAHAM
1120 E. Colorado Glen. 1348-M

7 SITUATION WANTED MALE

I'M YOUR MAN

Office and credit manager, business correspondent, sales experience, four years' railroad accounting, college education, one year law.

INVESTIGATION SOLICITED

Small salary and opportunity preferred to larger return and limited possibilities.

Address Box 1150-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FIRST-CLASS Auto Mechanic will call at your home and repair your car estimates free. Phone Glen. 1053-J, or call at 200 E. Stocker street.

HIGH SCHOOL lad, 18 years old, wants any kind of work Saturdays, Sundays after 3:30 week days. Address Box 1157-A, Glendale Daily Press.

CARPENTER work of all kinds, small jobs our specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Glen. 999-J.

If you want a better position do not wait for it to come along and haul you out of your present job—ADVERTISE.

WINDOWS CLEANED

Floors waxed, polished. Glen. 1087-J, Broadway 5633.

GENERAL TEAMING—Sand, gravel and dirt, plowing and grading. Phone Glen. 2890-J. Mishler, 610 W. Broadway

8 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

DRESSMAKING

Expert designing, formerly with Edith Carig, Brock Shops, Los Angeles. Vera Denham, Glen. 2111-M

ROBINSON'S Home Laundry, 414 W. Palmer, Glen. 1067-J. Special on silk, woolen, lace curtains and draperies.

YOUNG WOMAN desires position in doctor's or dentist's office. Experience in general office work. Phone Glen. 999-J.

WANTED—Position by a practical nurse. Glen. 822.

11 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS CHANCE—FOR SALE

New market on main boulevard, meats, groceries, fountain lunch; doing good business; good lease. Reason for selling.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
1314 S. Brand Glen. 44

Wanted to buy—

First class bakery, confectionery or book store.

See MISS METHFESSEL
Care J. W. M. Burton, 125 West Broadway. Phone Glen. 2230.

FOR SALE—Public market, doing fine business in the best boulevard; open Sundays and late at night. Owner is going into other business. 444 West Los Feliz Road, Glendale. West Los Feliz

12 WANTED—MONEY

FOR SALE—TRUST DEED FOR \$3000, PAYABLE \$75.00 PER MONTH, 7 PER CENT INTEREST, FULLY SECURED. DISCOUNT 10 PER CENT. ADDRESS BOX 1143-A, GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.

FOR SALE—Real snap for private party, small 7 percent trust deed. Discount 20 percent if taken at once. Phone Glen. 1087-R.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

WE WANT GOOD TRUST DEEDS AND 1ST MORTGAGE

QUICK ACTION SEE MR. COOPER DUTTON

THE HOME FINDER

308 S. BRAND BLVD. PHONE 3095

I AM Prepared to finance the construction of any building to be built in Glendale. Funds available in sums of \$1000 up, at 7 percent interest. Plans and specifications furnished.

J. M. BOLANO
213 W. Broadway

HOMES FINANCED

Building association plan; money ready; expert advice. Submit plans for home and other buildings in Glendale and vicinity.

BURTON "HOMES" MCGINNIS
150 S. Brand Glen. 3063

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

7-room, 2 bedrooms, modern home and two duplexes; 3 rooms and bath each side; garages, large, deep lot, 1-2 block from P. E. cars. 1 block from grammar and high schools. Income over \$2800 per annum. Always rented, waiting list. Price \$20,000; \$8000 cash.

RUSSELL GRAHAM
REALTOR

1120 E. Colorado Glen. 1348-M

5-ROOM modern, hollow tile stucco house on rear of business lot; E. Colorado st. Price \$3500; \$4000 cash, balance \$50 per month. SEE—

DUTTON

THE HOME FINDER

308 S. Brand and 510 E. Colorado

FOR SALE—1-2 block from Ken. Rd. new 4-room modern home. all new. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$3500; \$500 cash. Box 655, Glendale

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

WING ORANGE GROVE

ONLY SEVEN LOTS LEFT

There is still a chance for you. Seeing is buying—and buying is to your advantage.

Only \$1400 UP 1/4 CASH

Balance in 3 Years

New High School Grammar School Main Car Line Beach Bus Line Stores and Market

All Within Three Blocks.

MARVIN SMITH

SELLING AGENT

CALL UP AT ONCE

Glendale 337-M

1200 East Colorado Street

TRACT SALESMEN

Maurice Healey Marvin Smith

WATCH WEST BROADWAY

This is a bargain. Two 4 and 5 room bungalows on one lot, with 2 garages; rents \$48 and \$65. Price \$11,500. Terms.

NEWBY

A dandy bungalow, close in, 4 rooms, full size lot; garage. Hdw. floors. Only \$4100. Terms.

NEWBY

North Central duplex, new Spanish stucco, small house in rear; 2 garages; lots 50x160 to alley; income \$162.50. Price \$14,000. Terms.

O. M. NEWBY

107 S. Central Glen. 2812

SACRIFICE AT \$4900

Think of it! Excellent 5-room bungalow; strictly modern; hdw. floors, built-ins, etc. Less than 2 years old; located on beautiful street in N. W. Glendale; very convenient to school, stores and P. E. service. \$4900 cash will handle. Balance like rent.

ED HENNES

719 S. Brand Glen. 114

GONE EAST

So must sell my cozy cottage, furnished, in best part of Glendale; good repair, modern improvements, real fireplace; garage, large lot. See my daughter, Mrs. W. A. Stuart, 1007 East Harvard st.

5-ROOM modern house, close in. Price \$6200; \$1500 down balance \$40 per month.

DUTTON

THE HOME FINDER

308 S. Brand and 510 E. Colorado

DON'T PAY BIG RENT

New 2-room garage house; lot 40x187. Block from carline; close to big new school; fast growing district. Would rent for \$20 per mo. Price \$1250, terms. Phone Glen. 2104-W.

FOR SALE—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, nook, hdw. floors, built-ins, garage. 1 block to schools and store, 2 blocks to car, lot 55x135, very reasonably priced. Owner 1014 South Mariposa.

NEW 5-ROOM HOME

In N. W. section of Glendale; all hdw. floors. Beautiful location. A buy at \$5250. \$500 cash.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—Good 3-room house and garage large lot 1-2 block to car. N. W. section. \$2100, \$300 down, \$30 monthly. Farris, C. Brown, 217 West Lomita, Glen. 1183-W.

FOR SALE FARM AND BARNHES ANY SIZE

TALK WITH ROOT

314 S. BRAND

BEAUTIFUL 5-room house in N. W. section. All hdw. floors, near car and school. \$5250, \$500 cash.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR QUICK SALE—Owner's sacrifice, beautiful new 4-room stucco bungalow. Forced to sell. Worth \$3850; sacrifice for \$2950, easy terms. 2012 Glenwood road.

FOR SALE—It will pay you to see Riddon's 6-room bungalow, 637 Pioneer drive before you buy. Phone owner, Glen. 735.

FOR SALE—New 3-room stucco on a beautiful lot 50x154, to an alley, only \$1750. Easy terms. P. O. Box 655, Glendale.

DAILY PRESS

WANT ADS PAY!

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

GLENDALE BARGAINS

New 5 room bungalow, all oak floors, real fireplace, built-in desk, bookcases, buffet, built-in bath; very attractive. New street work all paid. \$4850; \$1000 cash.

New 5 rooms in N. W. section, 2 blocks to car line; oak floors, fine built-in features, some bearing fruit trees on lot. A real bargain, \$5300, \$1000 cash.

New 5-room stucco, fireplace, oak floors. Very fine interior finish, close to car and schools. Cannot be beat. \$5250, \$1250 cash.

LEXINGTON DRIVE BARGAIN

Large new 6-room colonial, 2 bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, gas furnace. Fine home in every particular. Close in on Lexington drive and surrounded by fine homes. Price for few days \$7350, \$3000 cash.

6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, built about 2 years, all oak floors, real fireplace. Fine location. \$6300, \$1000 cash.

4-room house on lot 50x250; two blocks to carline. \$3200, \$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$4200, \$1000 cash.

INCOME PROPERTY

New 8-room double bungalow, all oak floors, bedroom, dis. bed. I. R. and D. R. and kitchen on each side. Built-in nook and ironing board. Close to schools and carline. Best bargain in town; \$6000, \$2000 cash.

6-room and 4-room houses on fine corner lot. Rear house renting for \$45 per month. These are both good houses and are very complete and attractive throughout. Price \$7500, \$2500 cash.

New 4-family flat completely furnished, and 4-room apt. in rear. Total rental \$275 per month. Furnished with all new furniture, only 1 block off of Brand blvd. Very close-in, \$21,000; \$10,000 cash.

LOTS

Wilson st., \$1525.

Salem st., \$1400, \$375 cash.

Salem st., \$1200.

Myrtle st., \$1450.

Pioneer drive, \$1650, \$250 cash.

Fairmont st., \$1550, \$235 cash.

R. N. STRYKER

217 N. BRAND GLEN. 846

NORTH BRAND BLVD.

Has a great future. This one property alone is the only investment you need ever to make. It is a full lot close in, on N. Brand, with strictly modern 7-room house, also garage. Can deliver for only \$10,000; terms \$3000 cash, bal. easy. This will make big money. Investigate at once. No information over phone regarding this property.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.

229 N. Brand Blvd.

FINE DUPLEX

1/2 Block from E. Broadway in the path of progress, on lot 50 by 150 to alley 4 rooms and bath on each side; real fireplace; hdw. floors, absolutely up-to-date and well built; 3 garages and fine lawn, with extra 2-room house in rear rented at \$25 per month. Price \$10,500. \$3000 down and \$75 per month, or will take in building lot up to \$2500, and \$1000 cash. See

Harley Preston

with

HAHN REALTY COMPANY

Suite 20—103-A North Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1939

A REAL BUY

Beautiful 6-room home to be sold at least \$500 under price. Hdw. floors throughout; real fireplace, built-in bath and flowers, large sleeping porch, lots of built-ins, and very big money. Certainly a buy at \$7050. \$1500 cash.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

WILL TRADE—Corner lot 80x167, Glendale, close to carline, price \$2100; wants equity in Glendale house.

Good duplex, close in; 2-car garage, price \$9500; will trade for residence in good location.

Close to car, wants Eagle Rock property.

V. E. WEST

217 S. Brand Glen. 3015

NORTH KENWOOD CLOSE IN

Seven-room bungalow, lot 50x150, garage. Will consider exchange for smaller house.

See Ira E. Hyde with

ROY D. KING

616 E. Broadway Glen. 1220

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM

home in Glendale's finest section; 3 bedrooms. All hdw. floors; close in. Lawn and shrubbery. Can buy furniture if desired. \$7950, \$1500 cash. Easy monthly payments.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

4-ROOM house, hdw. floors, bath, breakfast nook, two blocks from car. Price \$2950; \$500 down, \$40 per month.

DUTTON

THE HOME FINDER

308 S. Brand and 510 E. Colorado

FOR SALE—A new 6-room home ready to move in, good location; lot faces two streets, double garage, new school, one block from Brand. Price is right. Inquire of owner. 1428-A, South Glendale ave. Phone Glen. 472.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 room modern garage house, close in, lot 62x162, fruit trees, garage, chicken runs, \$4000 cash will handle; balance \$25 per month. Immediate possession. 110 North Louise.

FOR SALE—New 4 room bungalow and garage, extra built-in bed, and every modern convenience. One and one-half blocks to car. 349 W. Maple.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

\$7000 WORTH OF BUNGALOW FOR \$6000

Built as a model. One of the finest arranged houses in the N. W. section. Two large airy bedrooms, screen porch, ample closet room, real fireplace and mantel; cement porch across entire front of house. All built-in features, patio in rear, all floors hdw., and a large garage with cement floors and driveway. A real gem at \$1000, down, and \$50 a month will handle.

LOCATION AND PRICE

Is what counts in selecting a home. We have both in this new 5-room bungalow, on high class street close in. Bookcase, writing desk, and all built-ins; 3 large closets, pergola over driveway to stucco garage. Flowers and shrubbery adorn the lawn. \$5250 and only \$1000 down.

COURT INCOME

A wonderful income proposition is presented in 7 unit court only two blocks from Brand Blvd., on fine street. Buildings comparatively new, and the location guarantees steady leases. Lot 100x150 worth \$25,000, and the buildings could not be duplicated today for as much money. No better buy ever offered in Glendale, but action must be quick. Income \$4200. Price \$37,500, about half cash will handle. Don't let it get away.

RENTALS

Several new listings, among them a beautiful 8-room home, close in at \$175 month.

See MRS. DAGLEY

E. J. HAYES & Co

15 FOR SALE LOTS

On San Fernando Boulevard \$3000

50x160 NEAR BRAND BOULEVARD

133 FEET IN GATEWAY TRIANGLE

130 ft. from BRAND and same distance from SAN FERNANDO BOULEVARD

\$10,000

One-third Cash Balance to Suit

75-FT. CORNER ON GLENDALE BOULEVARD

ONE BLOCK FROM CORNER SAN FERNANDO AND BRAND

\$10,000

Half cash Balance good terms

W. A. HEITMAN CO.

SAN FERNANDO AT BRAND

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Your Opportunity!!!

All unsold lots in ROLAND SQUARE

will advance May 1

Get in before the raise

See us AT ONCE

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.

124 N. Brand Glen. 2008

WAKE UP

A bargain corner lot on Myrtle avenue near in. \$1500, \$700 down.

4 business lots on San Fernando road, near Los Feliz. 25x100; \$95 per front foot. See

FRANK W. OTTO

DARLING REAL ESTATE CO.

1615 1/2 S. San Fernando Road Glen 2558-M Res. Glen. 2460-W

LOT BARGAIN

Dandy building lot, East Glendale; half block from carline. Price \$2375. Or will exchange for first payment on residence farther out.

V. E. WEST

FOR SALE

Corner of Lomita and Brand. Corner of Lomita and Everett. Corner of Elk and Glendale. Corner of Everett and Harvard. Corner of Cedar and Broadway. J. F. CHANDLER

800 E. Harvard Glen. 484-J or Glen. 260-W

3 ACRES of land, free and clear from encumbrance, and \$5000 for exchange for good business property. SEE

DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER

308-10 S. Brand and 510 E. Colorado

15 FOR SALE LOTS

BEAUTIFUL BELLEHURST PARK IN THE HEART OF GLENDALE

NOW SELLING LIKE WILD-FIRE!

This magnificent old estate—an enchanted garden in the midst of the fastest forward marching city in America.

Come today—at once—and see with your own eyes these wonderful homesites covered with fine old palms, magnolias, oaks, and hundreds of bearing orange, lemon and olive trees.

We are creating here in Glendale a unique residence park for Southern California—one that will rival and excel in beauty the thousand acres of distinctive home communities we have developed in Piedmont and Oakland in the San Francisco Bay region.

Bellehurst Park is dedicated to fine homes. Restrictions are carefully worked out to insure steadily increasing values. All city improvements of the highest type are now being installed at our expense. Pacific Electric trains only 2 blocks away. Four schools within 5 blocks. Very easy terms to first buyers.

SELECT YOUR LOTS TODAY!

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

TRACT OFFICE

DRYDEN AND JACKSON STS.

Drive north on Brand boulevard through Glendale business section to Dryden st., then 2 blocks east.

Glendale Office
246 South Brand Blvd.
Phone—Glen. 3098

FOOTHILL LOTS KENNETH ROAD

\$1250

\$200 cash—\$20 per month

ABOVE KENNETH ROAD

50x150—\$1050

\$200 cash—\$20 per month

INCLUDING ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS

THESE ARE BARGAINS

HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY

Realtors

142 S. Brand Glen. 1955

1310 S. Brand Glen. 1151

CITY PROPERTY

SIX LARGE LOTS—1.14 acres.

All set to young orange trees just beginning to bear. Good garage house and large chicken runs; gas, electricity and phone. Overlooking the entire valley; at a sacrifice for immediate sale.

E. W. KINGSLEY

with May & Hellman, 109 North Maryland. Glen. 3004. Nights—Glen. 2751-J.

100x150

Two lots on beautiful street, 5 minutes to business center. No street work to pay. Why go miles out for a home-site or investment when you can get these close-in lots for same price. \$1000 on each will handle. Act now!

TALK WITH ROOT

314 South Brand

LOTS

50x144 corner, close in. Three large oak trees. Bordered on Bellehurst tract; new improvements going in that will double its value shortly. \$1750, \$750 cash.

E. W. KINGSLEY

109 N. Maryland Glen. 3004

Nights—Glen. 2751-J

East Colorado, business lot—\$4200. Terms.

Residence lots near new high school, \$1050 and up.

Court site or apartment house lots, \$2000 and up.

RUSSEL & BOLEN

1338 E. Colorado Glen. 2439-R

A FEW HOMESITES near the new high school. Price \$2000; \$500 down, balance terms to suit.

DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER

308-10 S. Brand and 510 E. Colorado

FOR SALE—Equity in beautiful LaCrescenta lot 50x127, nice houses on either side, 1-4 block to Montrose carline and just off Honolulu boulevard. Might consider trade on Glendale house and lot. Address Box 1071-A, Glendale Daily Press.

BUSINESS LOT—Corner, 50x120 close to high school. Price \$2500. One-third cash; balance 3 years.

DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER

308-10 S. Brand, or 510 E. Colorado

FOR SALE—Cheapest and best vacant corner on South Brand. \$515 per front foot.

HAL DAVENPORT

1262 S. Brand Glen. 381-J

CLOSE IN ACREAGE

I have 12 1/2 acres adjoining Glendale Heights at \$26,000 for immediate sale only. Some buy!

W. L. TRUITT

812 S. Brand Glen. 1748

BUNGALOW court site, 75x383. Price \$4000.

DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER

308-10 S. Brand and 510 E. Colorado

15 FOR SALE LOTS

BUSINESS LOTS

S. Brand, cor. 100x115.....\$22,000

S. Brand, cor. close in.....21,000

W. Colorado, 50x150.....18,000

W. Colorado, 100x150.....37,500

Central ave., 50x200.....11,000

E. Colorado, 100x150.....16,000

North Brand, 50x150.....11,500

N. Brand, 50x150.....10,500

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.

105 East Colorado Glen. 1662

OPEN SUNDAY

16 WANTED—Real Estate

WILL PAY CASH

For Swiss Chalet or 2-story house, 3 or 4 bedrooms, between Lexington and Elk within 4 blocks east or west of Brand. Priced between \$7000 and \$10,000.

See MISS METHFESSEL

Care J. W. M. Burton, 125 West Broadway. Glen. 2230.

WANTED—Have client for modern, close-in home. Must have 3 bedrooms and be in locality with good homes surrounding. Will consider around \$7000 or more if worth the money.

RUSSEL & BOLEN

1338 E. Colorado Glen. 2439-R

WANTED—The best stucco house I can buy for \$11,000, or \$12,000. Must be close-in, on fine residential street, and worth the money. Would like 60 to 75 ft. frontage. Reasonable payment down. Give particulars; confidential. Box 1165-A, Glendale Daily Press.

HAVE Buyer for 5 or 6 room house which can be handled on \$500 down, and about \$50 per mo. Quick action necessary.

BORTHICK BROS.

244 S. Brand Ph. Glen. 261-J

WANTED—Nice, 4 or 5 room bungalow or house, in good location and fair price. Can pay \$1200 cash. Owners only answer. Address Box No. 1152-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WE HAVE \$600 cash and \$100 a month to pay on home of about 5 rooms in good neighborhood. Give price and street number. Owners only. Address Box 1163-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Improved chicken ranch with equipment and birds, located within 20 miles of L. A. Mean business. H. Jaeger, Route 11, Box 579-M, Glendale, Calif.

18 FOR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

FOR EXCHANGE

5-room modern bungalow with garage; lawn, flowers and shrubbery; a dandy home place. Price \$3850. Owner wants Los Angeles property in exchange or a good lot and cash for part.

J. F. STANFORD

112 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1940

Have client with lot in West Hollywood, near Santa Monica Boulevard and Melrose; all street improvements and sewer paid. Actual worth \$1250. Offers same as part payment on Glendale home up to \$5250. See

VON OVEN

with CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.

Glendale 1640, 110 West Broadway

EXCHANGE

Want Glendale lot for 40 acres Cochella valley land, 2 miles off state road, near Palm Springs, 4 miles from station S. P. road. Grows oranges, grapes, figs, date or cotton. Call at 246 N. Louise st. See Owner.

WANTED—To trade equity in new up-to-date bungalow for good standard touring car and small cash payment. Deely Box No. 1151-A, Glendale Daily Press.

TRADE WHAT YOU HAVE FOR WHAT YOU WANT. WE CAN MATCH YOUR DEAL. V. E. WEST, 217 S. BRAND, GLEN. 3015.

HOUSE FOR AN AUTO

Will take auto or clear lot as first payment on 3-room bungalow, located on West Pioneer Drive. Phone Glen. 2851-M.

TRADE—\$3000 equity in L. A. 8-room house for lots; also 1923 Stephens auto for lots. Box 1160-A Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—TRUST DEED for two clear lots, above White Oak st. in Monrovia, \$1100 cash. Phone Glen. 2184-J.

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment on bus line, completely furnished; everything new; must be seen to be appreciated. Price reasonable. Built-in features, garage 435 Pioneer Drive, Glen. 924.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 4 room apartment, sleeping porch and garage; also a 2-room, bath and kitchenette. 1420 S. Glendale ave.

TO PARTICULAR ADULTS—Modern, clean, nicely furnished 4-room house, in rear. Close in, 1 1/2 blocks from carline. 321 1/2 West Vine st. Phone Glen. 689.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Glenhart Apts., 101 West Maple.

FOR RENT—3-room cottage furnished, modern, garage, 729 Raleigh st., Glen. 2981-J.

WANTED TO RENT—By May 1, a three or four room unfurnished bungalow or apartment within a few blocks of California and Brand, not over \$35 per month. Responsible couple, permanent. Address Box 1148-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED TO RENT—By business man, a five or six room modern unfurnished house with garage. Close in; small family; will lease. Phone 51534, Los Angeles, Jack O'Halloran.

WANTED—Houses to rent; come in and list with us. We have customers waiting.

O. M. NEWBY

107 S. Central Glen. 2812

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

WILL LEASE for six months to a thoroughly reliable party. My new 5-room Spanish bungalow, furnished complete new throughout, located in Glendale Heights, where the view is unsurpassed; 2 1/2 blocks to bus. Will make the rental an object to right party. Apply 1362 Berkeley Drive, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON

202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room flat, very close in; adults only. 119 North Louise, Glen. 1045-J. No agents.

FOR RENT—Furnished new bungalow, garage; 708 E. Colorado street, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Furnished half of duplex, \$35; close in. 1 1/2 blocks west of postoffice. Glen. 465-W.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

MODERN APARTMENTS TO RENT

Unfurnished, new, 4 rooms and bath apartment with extra built-in bed. Every modern convenience, 131 West Central ave., near San Fernando road within one block of new theatre, Bank, Gateway Market and other stores. Now open for inspection.

J. L. BOLEN

317 N. Orange st., Glendale. Phone Glen. 1241-J

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, nearly new 4-room house, nook and laundry room, \$35. Large yard and trees; 3 adults. Garage \$250. 327 North Verdugo road, 1 1/2 blocks from Eagle Rock car.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished half of new duplex, 4 rooms and garage, hdw. floors and east front. Apply 413 Piedmont Park. Adults only. No agents. Phone Glen. 232-W.

FOR RENT—An unfurnished modern 4-room apartment, large front porch. Children welcome; \$40 per month. Inquire 514 W. Harvard.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room apartments, new duplex, adults only. The bath, tile drainboard, hdw. floors, disappearing bed. 416 Hawthorne.

FOR RENT—3-room house and garage, \$35. Splendid location, close in. Ground for gardening. Inquire 624 East Elk. Phone Glen. 1941-W.

FOR RENT—Half of stucco duplex bungalow, 4 rooms, hdw. floors, shower, all built-in features, including garage. \$50. 633 West Wilson ave.

FOR RENT—4-room house, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, built-in features and garage. Good, large lot. Good neighborhood. 541 W. Milford.

FOR RENT—4 room bungalow, with garage, close in; rent \$40.

O. M. NEWBY

107 S. Central Glen. 2812

FOR RENT—3 large unfurnished rooms and garage, close in; \$35.

H. L. MILLER CO.

Glen. 853 109 S. Brand

FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished house, garage, at 310 E. Garfield. Rent \$60 per month. Phone Glen. 475-J, or inquire at 614 E. Acacia.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished bungalow, 4 rooms, 1-2 block off Brand on Lomita. Inquire 508 South Brand, or phone Glen. 2424-W.

FOR RENT—New apartment, very close in, strictly up-to-date; see these for bargains, 118 East Elk st. Phone Glen. 2132-J.

FOR RENT—New, 3-room duplex, nicely furnished; 2 beds, 1 1/2 baths from P. O. 364 West Broadway or phone Glen. 1451-W.

FOR RENT—One side, beautiful 4 rooms, floor furnace, extra bed, bath, \$55. Ph. Glen. 2085-R.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, unfurnished, fruit, \$35. No objection to children. 1702 North Verdugo road.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 4 room bungalow in rear, all conveniences. \$35. 120 West Euclid.

FOR RENT—A 4-room house, close in, modern. Call 345 Salem st.

FOR RENT—New, 5-room house, \$40. 3179 La Cade ave.

FOR RENT—7-room house, 1119 S. Brand. \$40. Glen. 2291-W.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED

LET US SERVE YOU

with our time, at our expense, in advertising your rent. We prefer no exclusive listing and supply tenants subject to owners' approval.

LARGEST RENTAL OFFICE IN GLENDALE

MRS. THOMPSON

DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER

WANTED TO RENT—By May 1, a three or four room unfurnished bungalow or apartment within a few blocks of California and Brand, not over \$35 per month. Responsible couple, permanent. Address Box 1148-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED TO RENT—By business man, a five or six room modern unfurnished house with garage. Close in; small family; will lease. Phone 51534, Los Angeles, Jack O'Halloran.

WANTED—Houses to rent; come in and list with us. We have customers waiting.

O. M. NEWBY

107 S. Central Glen. 2812

22 FOR RENT ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM

Refined surroundings. All home privileges. One or two business women. \$20 per month. See Mrs. Thompson with

DUTTON, THE HOMEFYNDER

308-310 South Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room close in with privilege of garage and phone. Very reasonable; 426 West Ivy st. Glen. 2785

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room in a widow's home. \$18 a month. 222 S. Glendale Ave. Call evenings.

FOR RENT—May 1, a small outside room, next to bath, at 116 West Lomita; \$3.50 per week.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, good location; 228 North Orange.

FOR RENT—A neat, cheerful sunny bedroom, pleasant surroundings. 228 South Louise st.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, also garage; reasonable. Private family. 432 W. Oak st.

FURNISHED Rooms for rent to women. Meals if desired. Apply 126 S. Maryland ave.

22-A FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

STORES FOR RENT

20x60—corner.....\$125

14x45—corner.....75

50x120—corner.....400

15x60—store.....75

DEVELOPING ATHLETES IN U. S. ARMY

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 27.—Since such highly successful results were acquired in the development of the physical and moral condition of the soldiers by extensive athletics in the training camps during the war times, the war department has gone into the promotion of athletics in the service on a large scale.

In the Third Army Corps, with headquarters at Camp Meade, near Baltimore, the post-war activities of the service have been developed to a conspicuous point of perfection.

Charley Herzog, former major league manager and player, was placed in charge of the area as general athletic director, and he has been most successful in developing baseball, football and boxing among the soldiers.

One of his productions went up for a trial with the New York Yanks this season, but he was released for more training. The area baseball team was one of the best in that section and a remarkably good football team was developed last fall.

Two boxers, Bob Garcia, a Mexican-Indian featherweight, and Eddie Burnbrook, a welterweight, have not only cleaned up everything among the soldiers, but they give promise of getting a long ways in the professional game when they have completed their hitch in the service.

Garcia recently jumped into prominence when he gave Kid Williams, the former world's bantamweight, such a pasting that Williams sought a foul as the best means of escape.

Jimmy Bronson, who has developed a yen for soldier boxers since he brought out Bob Martin, the A. E. F. heavyweight champion, is handling both the boys, and he is doing what few managers in these commercial days are doing. He is taking his time with them and not yielding to the temptation to push them ahead of themselves into the big money.

Both boys recently finished their first enlistment and on the advice of Bronson they signed up for another hitch.

"The army is the best place for a boy who is just getting his start in this business. They've got to keep straight and live clean when they're in the service," Bronson says.

Garcia is the recognized featherweight champion of the army, and Burnbrook holds the welterweight title. Two years ago Burnbrook won the middleweight championship of the service, but he was trained down to the welterweight class by Sergeant Willie Hope, the coach and trainer of Camp Holabird.

Burnbrook is a powerful hitter, and is said by competent critics to be ready now for Mickey Walker,

CHAUFFEUR OF JOHN HAYES HAMMOND ARRESTED

EAGLE ROCK, April 27.—The chauffeur of Mrs. John Hayes Hammond, wife of John Hayes Hammond, the famous mining engineer who has been prominent in the United States for thirty years, was arrested by Officer McMahon Tuesday, for "speeding" in Eagle Rock precincts. Mrs. Hammond, riding in the machine at the time of the arrest, was highly indignant and refused to admit that her car was being driven over the speed limit.

John Hayes Hammond came into prominence for his expert work in the mining fields in all parts of the world, and has done high important geological survey work for the United States. He was consulting engineer in Africa from 1893 to 1896, and represented the United States at the coronation of George V. of England. Throughout his career he has stood out as a brilliant figure in the world's work.

Much surprise arose over the outcome of the case after Mrs. Hammond herself appeared at the city hall Tuesday with indignant denial of the charge. The case will be prosecuted as usual.

but, he will be further seasoned before he is sent after the title.

Since 1905 and 1906, when James Braid won the British open golf championship, no golfer has succeeded in winning the coveted title two years in succession, but Walter Hagen has a most excellent chance to do that stunt this year by repeating his victory of 1922. Hagen at the present time seems to be in invincible form and he has been playing a game that brands him as the greatest player of them all. Gene Sarazen, of course, has last fall's victory over him, but golf critics are almost unanimous in predicting that the little American open champion never will be able to repeat his sensational feats of last year.

Tennis is one of the few international sports in which an individual star has been able to reign for more than a season. The British and American golf titles have been passed around each year, but William Tilden still reigns as the greatest of all tennis players through three years of hard competition and there is nothing to indicate that he is booked to be succeeded.

**LIBRARY CIRCULATES
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS**
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 26. (United Press).—The lending of phonograph records as well as books and periodicals, has proved so popular in the city library here that the plan may be followed by libraries in other parts of the country.

The authorities' object in lending records was to give those unable to purchase the most expensive reproductions an opportunity to enjoy the best in music. One hundred records formed the nucleus of the "canned music" library, and these were early sought.

Only persons more than 18 years old have the privilege of borrowing records.

THE CLARENCE CAST HAS BEEN REVISED

EAGLE ROCK, April 27.—The cast for "Clarence," the current community play, now being rehearsed for production in the near future, has been revised. Ruth Mason has been recast as Violet, the heroine, and Helen Miller will play Della, the amusing comic sketch of the play. Mrs. Essie Davis Cohen will take the part of the jealous wife, Mrs. Wheeler.

A poster contest is being instituted among the school children and all are getting out working plans for their original idea of what a good commercial advertisement for "Clarence" should be.

The rehearsals are showing more polish to the work of the embryo actors and actresses every day. The next one is scheduled for the 30th of this month.

"Clarence" will be presented May 9 and 10.

FAIR INDIAN MAID IS DECLARED MOST PERFECT OF RACE



Madeline Jeunesse.

Madeline Jeunesse, eighteen-year-old Sioux maiden, has been declared the most perfect Indian girl in the country after 400 students at the Haskell Indian Institute, the largest government Indian school, at Lawrence, Kas., had been examined.

THE MARKETS

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 27.—The irregular movement of prices continued today in the relatively quiet stock market. Liquidation of the oil shares on announcements of further cutting of gasoline prices was offset by bullish demonstrations in the motor and motor accessories issues on reports of large current earnings. Trading was somewhat restricted by the high call money rates. Sales approximated 635,000 shares.

Corn Products, Cosden, Texas company and Missouri Pacific preferred receded slightly at the opening. Price changes were mixed in the later trading with marked strength being shown by the tobacco and food shares and a selected list of specialties. American Tobacco B. Consolidated Cigar and United Retail Stores each advanced one point and Tobacco Products one-half, the last named at a new high record. Gálus of a point or more were registered by Chandler Motor, Dupont and Simons Bed. Baldwin cancelled its early gain and dropped a point below last night's final figure. Losses of 1 to 2 points also were recorded by American Zinc preferred, American Ice, Crucible Steel and American Beet Sugar. Foreign exchanges opened irregular. Demand sterling dropped half a cent to \$4.62 5-8, the lowest price of a year, and French francs advanced 3 points to 6.31 1/2.

DEATHS — FUNERALS

MRS. AGNES F. WAECHTLER

Mrs. Agnes F. Waechter passed away this morning, April 27, 1923, at her home, 6313 1/2 Pasadena avenue, Highland Park, at the age of 55 years. She was born in Germany. Mrs. Waechter had resided in California for two and a half years, and has a number of friends in Glendale. She is survived by a husband, Otto Waechter, her father, Otto Telsert, of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Moore of Chicago; several brothers and a sister. Reinterment will be at Highland Park, Glendale. Telsert of Michigan, Harmon Telsert and Adolph Telsert of Chicago, and Attile Anders of San Francisco. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Kiefer & Eyerick, undertakers, are in charge.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

Lucretia Seal, 1225 Irving, store rooms and garage, George Seal, contractor, \$200.
C. D. Webb, 824 North Kenwood, duplex, \$900.
R. L. Reeder, 568 West Pioneer, garage, H. C. Jones, contractor, \$300.
Arrena Powell, 114 East Laurel, 5 rooms and garage, Baldwin & Son, contractors, \$3,500.
P. J. Tighe, 1370 Irving, 5 rooms and garage, Baldwin & Son, contractors, \$3,500.
William T. Lipps, 1940 Gardena, 6 rooms, \$5,000.
Milton Heas, 414 West Pioneer, 5 rooms and garage, \$6,000.
G. Memphis, 298 West Maple, 3 rooms, H. McClelland, contractor, \$2,100.
Same, 298 West Maple, 3 rooms, same contractor, \$2,100.
M. G. Smith, 1122 Raymond, garage, \$100.
W. L. Craig, 108 West California, dwelling and garage, H. H. Campbell, contractor, \$2,500.
P. H. Hulse, 212 South Adams, 5 rooms and garage, \$3,000.
Frank L. Bambridge, 501 Porter, 6 rooms and garage, \$4,500.
Mrs. E. V. Hillard, 1108 Stanley, 4 rooms and garage, F. E. Wiloughby, contractor, \$2,500.
Louise Wood, 448 North Louise, 5 rooms and garage, Joseph T. Bible, Jr., contractor, \$4,800.
W. E. Persell, 1110 North Kenwood, 4 rooms and garage, Joseph T. Bible, Jr., contractor, \$2,700.

A business man who has many relatives well enough off, but anxious to inherit his even greater fortune, recently called in his lawyer to draw up his will. When the document was completed the client asked, "Well, Thompson, have you fixed this thing as I want it?" "I have done my best," said the lawyer anxiously. "Then there is another thing I want to ask you," continued the wealthy business man, "as man to man, who do you think stands the best chance of getting my property when I cash in?"

MR. and MRS. PUBLIC

You can buy from us at wholesale We Guarantee to Save you Money

**WALL PAPER
CLEARANCE SALE**

Reduction on all 1922 Patterns We must make room for our 1923 shipment

**GENUINE
RED OR GREEN
SLATE ROOFING**

3-ply, Smooth or Sanded, \$2.90 a roll
2-ply, Smooth or Sanded, \$2.45 a roll
1-ply, Smooth or Sanded, \$2.00 a roll
All Roofing First Grade Including Nails and Cement

**SCHUMACHER
PLASTER BOARD**
ONLY \$22.50 PER THOUSAND 48 inches wide; all lengths. Edges and One Side Perfect Fibre Wallboard \$27.50 per thousand No. 35. Leather or Metal Bound, Stucco Brush, \$4.50

PAINT

Standard House Paint, \$1.75 gal. Pure Lead, Zinc and Oil, all colors, \$2.90 gal. Outside White, \$3.00 gal. Flat White, \$2.00 gal. White or Ivory Enamel, \$3.50 gal. Calomine, \$0.75 lb. Green House and Shingle Stain, \$1.30 gal. GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS LEAD, OIL, TURPENTINE, LADDERS, SCREEN WIRE, NAILS, GLASS, ETC.

LINOLEUM
Genuine Inial Linoleum \$1.50 sq. yd. Print Floor Covering, 65¢ sq. yd.

WINDOW SHADES
Stock sizes as low as 50¢ each We Also Make Shades to Order Estimates Cheerfully Given Table Cloth, 48-in. wide, 45¢ yd.

FREE DELIVERY

**GLOBE BUILDERS
SUPPLY CO.**

214 WEST BROADWAY Opposite the Postoffice PHONE GLENDALE 1430 Open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday until 9 p. m.

COME OUT Saturday and Sunday

— to —

Beautiful Bellevue

Of all the great sales of subdivisions that have been going on in the desirable Northwest section during the past few weeks, these lots are 'way below in PRICE and VALUE.

FULL SIZED LOTS

Located High and Slightly

on the gentle Northwest slope above Kenneth Road.

Rich men's property at ridiculously low prices.

\$1050 to \$1450

Special Discount Offer

We make a special offer of 10% DISCOUNT on the first 5 lots sold for cash, and 5% DISCOUNT on the first 5 sold for \$500 down.

Reasonable Restrictions

EASY TERMS

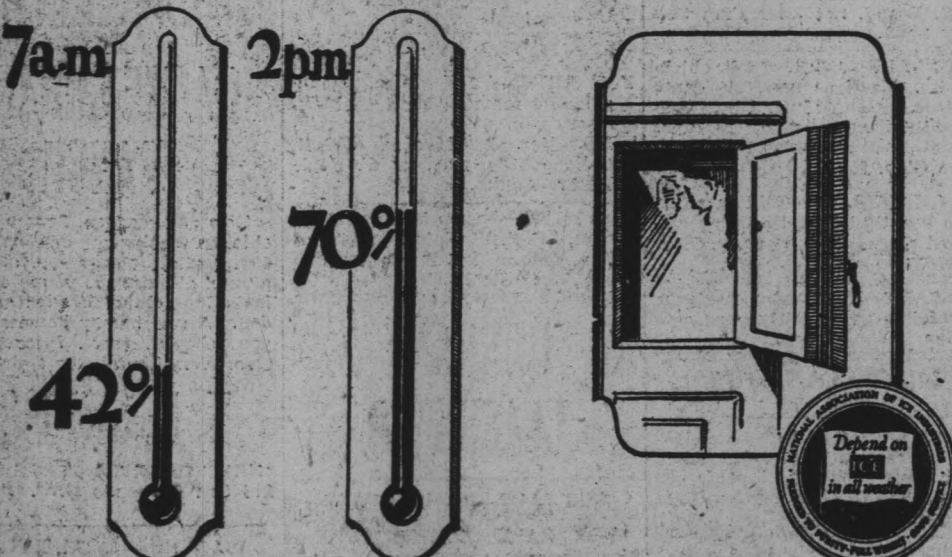
Sale Opens Saturday Noon

TRACT OFFICE Tenth and Alameda

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY

142 S. BRAND
Glendale 1065

1310 S. BRAND
Glendale 1151



Spring weather spoils food -ICE saves it!

Temperature changes are rapid during these spring days. It is not unusual for the thermometer to rise 30 degrees between morning and afternoon.

These rapid changes promote the growth of bacteria. Germs spoil food.

The safe way to keep food stuffs is in a well-iced refrigerator. Ice costs very little; pays for itself in the food it saves. Use ice every day.

DEPEND ON
ICE
IN ALL WEATHER

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION
OF ICE INDUSTRIES

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BURBANK AND ITS ENVIRONS

MAYOR CRAWFORD, L. F. COLLINS
AND J. J. KING ADDRESS P.-T. A.

"Tasks and Responsibilities Needed by Children as Well as Companionship of Parents,"
Declare Speakers

ENTER INTO CHILD'S INTERESTS IS PLEA

Give the Boys Vacant Lots to Cultivate in Spare Hours, Is the Suggestion of Teacher

Mayor J. C. Crawford addressed the Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon on the subject, "The Parent's Job as I See It." He said he realized what an appalling job he had as the father of two boys, one six years old, the other, "half past three," as the child expressed it, and one 10-months' old daughter who had a voracious appetite and attempted to eat anything from a pin to a piano. Especially appalling was the job before him when his first son grew old enough to take his dinner basket, and started off to school. For then it seemed as if he were losing contact with him.

"Teach the child by setting an example and not by words," advised the mayor. He spoke of the fact that he thought a father should be a companion to his son but never lose sight of the fact that he was also an example. He objected to the phrase, "to pal with my boy," because it did not seem to carry enough of the dignified relation that exists between the two.

"Parents are to blame when the child does wrong," was another point which the mayor stressed. To instill honor and honesty in the son was emphasized by Mr. Crawford. "My ambition centers now in my children. My ambition is to be the father of a great son," was the closing remark of his view of the parent's job.

"The Need for Boys' Week," was the subject of the new school trustee, J. J. King. He explained the need of getting the attention of the people to boys and awakening their interest in the boys. The question of what to do and how to do this has been answered by this "Boys' Week" movement of the Rotarians which will be carried on this coming week.

"People are just beginning to study this problem of the boy. One goal is to help to discover the boy and to help him find himself," said Mr. King. He sketched the beginning of the movement and told of its progress. He then told some interesting anecdotes of his work among boys in a reform school where he helped in educational work for ten weeks.

He found that usually the boys were in the school as the result of one or two causes: either some trouble at home in been too busy and had had no time to plan for the boys. They had no time to see that the boys had tasks and responsibilities. The material lack of such tasks and responsibilities had left the boys stranded and they ended up at the reform school.

Superintendent L. F. Collins told of "The Influence of the Home." He paid a tribute to the enthusiastic Parent-Teacher association which studied the problems of every boy or girl regardless of nationality or creed.

He said, "Although no two are alike, all of a different variety, with a particular problem to solve, yet there are temptations common to childhood, such as stealing, and later the sex difficulties. The parents in the home can help the child in various ways."

"First, have a good time with the children. Have a hearty smile to welcome them when they get home. Have games and stories ready for them. Enter into their fun. In this way keep the spirit of youth."

"Ideals for the parent, with the ideal of character always ahead, is a necessary influence for the right development of the child. The religious part of family life is a vital necessity. There should be a family worship. This part of the home life will be something always remembered in later life. In building the ideal home, the spirit of companionship should be felt. Let business go. Do not let yourself live in one world and your boy in another. Do not grow away from the children. It is a poor man who has grown away from children and cannot have the riches of the children's love, even though he have thousands of dollars."

Mr. Thomas conducted the open forum. "The Boy's Hours" was the first topic. One parent spoke of the necessity of having "Employment hours." She believed that at five years it was none too early to start the boy into doing and helping so that he would establish the habit of service and of helping willingly.

Miss Norris suggested that vacant lots in Burbank be donated for the use of 2 boys, so they could raise flowers and garden products with the promise that they could have anything that they produced from the ground.

"If you have any odd jobs, such as lawns to be mowed, or errands to be run, or any work that a boy could do, Superintendent Collins will be glad to establish a free employment bureau for the boys of Edison, for he has boys who want work but cannot get it. So if anyone is in need of help call 347J and the Edison school boys will be delighted."

Miss Farar announced the coming of the May Day pageant next Tuesday. Superintendent Collins announced the Mystic Smile show, "Pep," which will be given this evening at the school building.

Thanks were given to the P.-T. A. by Mr. Thomas for the gift of 11 pictures for the rooms of the John Muir junior high school. The president, Mrs. Harding, announced the nominating committee which will prepare the list of candidates for the coming election. The members are Mesdames Swain, Knox and Hollomon. At the election, the question of raising the dues will be voted upon.

CALLS IN BADGES
Marshal J. A. Long asks that all police badges which are being flashed about the county be turned in at the local office for purposes of checking up.

ATTRACTIVE COATS
For the early days of spring, while there is still a chill in the air, there are the most fascinating little coats of white fur with a touch of monkey fringe at the collar and on the sleeves.

THIEF ROBS TWO
DENTAL OFFICES

A thief entered the dental offices of Dr. L. F. Hazeltine and Dr. C. E. Van Deventer, both in the Victory building last week. Gold and platinum amounting to more than \$200 was stolen. The theft occurred between 7 and 11 o'clock.

Dr. Van Deventer left his office at 6:45 and returned at 6:45, finding that he had been robbed of his platinum and gold amounting to more than \$80.

Dr. Hazeltine left his office at 6:10, and he noticed a man at the end of the hallway looking at the doors. Mrs. Hazeltine knocked at the door at 6:30 o'clock and, so it is thought, frightened the thief away before he completed his job. He limped open a cabinet in which was a finished bridge. The gold in the bridge amounted to about \$40.

This is the second robbery of the Hazeltine office within two weeks, the first time more than \$100 worth of gold having been stolen.

BABSON EXPLAINS
TREND OF BONDS

Authority Discusses the Factors That Govern Market

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., April 27.—Bonds have declined since last September until at the low point of March 27, they were back to the level of December, 1921. Investors who have been somewhat dismayed by this turn of affairs will be particularly interested in a statement issued today by Roger W. Babson, in which he explains the situation.

"Bond prices," says Mr. Babson, "are governed by a combination of three factors: the demand for goods, the supply of money, and the psychology of the times. The combination of these three sets the price for money (the yield of bonds) which governs the market value of the individual security."

"If we begin at the bottom we find low commodity prices, dull business and little demand for commercial money. Add the psychological factor of increased confidence on the part of the public and demand picks up, prices strengthen and manufacturers begin to invest."

"As soon as these conditions exist, buying starts in earnest. People always like to buy in a rising market. The more they buy the higher prices go and we head for a boom. All this buying takes more money and the manufacturer requires added funds to take care of increased demand."

"Funds that would otherwise be invested in bonds are used in business; in fact, many bonds are sold to get the necessary cash to carry on operations on the new scale. The banks meantime have a heavy demand for commercial loans and the bonds they bought with idle funds during dull times are sold. All this reduces the demand for investment bonds and increases the available supply of such issues."

"As the boom goes too far, banks get over-extended and must call in loans. More bonds are sold and prices tumble. Concerns which are caught must liquidate and forced sales mean sacrifice prices. The moment the public sees prices begin to weaken, demand disappears as quickly as it appears in a rising market. Business slows up and funds begin to accumulate both with the investor who saves and in dull times than in boom times, and the banks which now have a slackened demand for commercial loans."

"Both turn again to the bond market and seek to invest these surplus funds. Demand for bonds again picks up and prices begin to rise. As they go up the buying increases. A certain speculative element, busy in the stock market during the boom, turns to bonds for a possible speculative profit."

"The true investor," concluded Mr. Babson, "should not be upset by these fluctuations, but should buy for regular income rather than speculative profit. The position of the market when the funds are available should govern only the type of security selected. If bond prices are high, buy short time issues that funds may be re-invested to advantage later on. When bond prices are low, buy long-time issues, that the relatively high income available at that time may be enjoyed as long as possible."

General business continues its sidewise movement. The index of the Babsonchart shows activity at 3% above normal. The same level as last week.

The famous violinist had come to his patron's study to receive a fee for entertaining the latter's guests.

"Here you are, signor," said Mr. Newrich. "Here's your check. I think everybody was delighted with you and your fiddle."

"Thank you very much, signor," said the musician, "and now I will tell you something. This violin that I play last night was over 500 years old."

"Hum—well, that don't matter. I don't suppose any one noticed it. Leastways I hope not."

EXTRACTING DIVORCE DECREES FROM NICE
COURTS IS PAINLESS, QUICK AND EASY

Mrs. James V. Converse.

All that a woman need do in Nice, France, to get a divorce is tell the judge she wants one and then wait three weeks, according to Mrs. James V. Converse, lately returned from Paris. She is a sister of Gloria Morgan, daughter of the American consul general in Brussels, who recently wed Reggie Vanderbilt. Mrs. Converse is separated from her husband and, reports have it, is hoping for a divorce.

The Once Over

BY H. I. PHILLIPS

THE MARATHON DANCING FAD
On with the dance, let the arches fall where they may.

Perpetual toddling is the latest fad. Alma Cummings, a New York girl, hung up a new world's record recently by dancing fifty hours without stopping, beating the mark set a few nights before by a young woman who danced thirty-three hours and ten minutes. Girls in various parts of the country are reported engaging in attempts to better both records. The silly season certainly has arrived.

Everything points to a bumper flat-foot crop by early fall. The thing threatens to develop into a national craze and the Six-Day Toddlers Race is an immediate sporting possibility. The Dan O'Leary Glide and the Weston Dip have reached a point where most girls won't think of dancing with a partner who can't promise to keep toddling for at least three days and nights.

"May I have the next dance?"

asks the young man as he waltzes over to the Sweet Young Creature in pink. "Certainly," she replies, "if you have seventy-two hours to spare!"

When a young lady whispers into your oyster-like ear today those old time words, "Oh, George, I could go on dancing with you forever and ever," it's both a treat and a promise.

To be told by a fair creature, "I could just DIE waltzing with you," is equally as menacing. It's all very heroic to die with one's boots on as the saying goes, but dying with one's dancing pumps on is an entirely different matter. Oh, very!

The survivors finally start toddling, watched by a crowd of enthusiastic waltzers. No stops are made for food. This is a feature that makes this sort of dance intensely popular with male escorts. The routine of a Marathon Dance follows:

7:30 p. m.—Young ladies desiring to compete are called before judges for mental test. If pronounced hopelessly silly, as suspected, they

NEW SCHOOLS
ORGANIZE P.-T. A.

Parents of the children in the Abraham Lincoln school organized a P.-T. A. this week. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Redding; vice-president, Mrs. Roland Brown; secretary, Miss Mildred Papenfuss; treasurer, Mrs. Gibbons; auditor, Miss Lawrence; historian, Mrs. Carry.

Mrs. Diek of Pasadena, the district organizer, was present, as was also Mrs. Hardy, president of the Burbank P.-T. A. already established.

Another one was organized in the Joaquin Miller school. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Rogers; vice-president, Mrs. Loejoy; secretary, Mrs. Dr. McGuire; treasurer, Mrs. Chivens; auditor, Mrs. Ling; historian, Mrs. Wickersham.

are allowed to enter with the understanding they pay their own shoe-maker bills and be as light as possible on their partners' feet.

8 p. m.—Promoter announces a "handsome silver-plated mug" will be given the winner.

8:02 p. m.—Eight goofy looking male hoofers arise, insist the promoter's remark was a personal insult, and demand an apology.

8:05 p. m.—Matter is referred to arbitration. Hoofers are finally appeased by being fed nut-cake and candy.

8:10 p. m.—Contestants line up at the barrier. Starter fires pistol. Four contestants jump out of window.

8:11 p. m.—They're off! (They have to be to engage in any such event.)

Midnight—Orchestra leader eats a plank steak by way of showing contestants they have his moral support.

6 a. m.—Snare-drummer partakes of a New England boiled dinner to bolster up the marathoners' morale. Noon—First violinist, realizing the poor girls must be famished for food, lets them see him enjoy a bowl of crackers and milk.

12:15 p. m.—Girls ask for dessert and trombone player eats an apple.

1 p. m.—Realizing the girls must be kept in touch with world affairs, the dance hall manager reads them the latest bulletins on the Ruhr situation.

2 p. m.—Cellist succumbs to strain and is sent home in a stretcher.

2:20 p. m.—Pianist weakening rapidly. He feels his end is near. Audience fears it is not.

3 p. m.—President Harding sends contestants a telegram saying they are doing a great work to revive the boot and shoe industry.

4 p. m.—Contestants get telegrams from Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Mustafa Kemal, Dance Hall Harold, the King of Spain, and Karl Rosner congratulating them on their intellect and expressing the hope they may eventually get better.

6 p. m.—Telegram from Harry Thaw: "Dear Marathon Dancers: Come on in with me."

9 p. m.—Cable from King Tut as follows: "Having a lovely time. Wish you were here."

And so on for seventy-two hours or so.

AMERICAN GIVEN
CHANCE TO PLAY
IN PARIS OPERA

William Martin.

William Martin, twenty-four-year-old Massachusetts lad, has been given a contract to appear in the Opera Comique in Paris. Martin, a graduate of Phillips College, has been studying in Europe.

SELECTIONS FOR
MUSIC STUDY

The ten selections to be studied the week of April 30 to May 4, are:

1. Pilgrim's Chorus, "Tannhauser" Wagner
2. Evening Star, "Tannhauser" Wagner
3. Minuet, Mozart
4. Scarf Dance, Chaminade
5. Liebestraum, Liszt
6. Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2, Liszt
7. Minuet, Paderewski
8. Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa
9. Hungarian Dance, No. 5, Brahms
10. Nut Cracker Suite (Flower Waltz), Tchaikowsky

RADIO NOTES

Radio fans heard a concert Thursday noon which came down on a wire attached to a balloon. R. W. Colburn, the inventor, said that this marked an epoch in the radio world. In ten years, more or less, the few people who were clustered about the space opposite the city hall, Thursday can reminisce and point to the day when they heard the first tried out.

The Burbank Music shop had its radio set attached to the copper wire antennae. The programs heard broadcast were distinctly heard at quite a distance.

L. B. Evans, of the Palais Majestic, said that when the Gibson orchestra gives the Burbank night concert on May 10 this balloon radio would be in the air and the concert will be easily heard by every one who wants to go to the lot across from the city hall.

PRINTED CHIFFON FROCK

A frock of printed chiffon has three wide pleated flounces. The background of black brings out the beauty of the bright colored flower motifs.

If at the age of thirty a girl does not meet her ideal man she tries to idealize some man she has met.

HIGH SCHOOL TO
HAVE SWIMMING
POOL

Burbank high school is to have a swimming pool. Work has started upon it. This will mean a great deal of happiness for the young folks as there is no place for the general public in Burbank at the present time. Girls and boys have to travel many miles to enjoy a half-hour dip, so that with the opening of the swimming pool in Burbank, many more children can have the joy that nearly everyone craves.

Another very fine thing that is being added to the high school is more equipment in the shops. A milling machine and lathes and other things needed by the manual training department will be provided. About \$2000 in improvements will be added to the school.

BURBANK—BUILDING PERMITS

Burbank building permits for the past two days, Wednesday and Thursday, brought April's score up tremendously, \$15,750 was the amount for Wednesday permits and \$10,300 was the Thursday mark. Permits issued Wednesday were: L. C. Fox, 222 Verdugo avenue, \$100; Antonio Mariega, Santa Anita, \$2000; A. P. Kimball, 603 Angeleno avenue, \$150; Mrs. Bernice Brown, 560 Orange Grove avenue, \$4000; Anna Shriner, Magnolia and Pass avenues, fruit stand, \$1,250; Anna Shriner, Magnolia avenue, service station, \$1,250; Mrs. Brown, 560 Angeleno avenue, \$4000; O. H. Slick, 610 N. Magnolia, \$3,000; total, \$15,750.

Thursday permits were: C. A. Burton, garage, 631 N. Palm avenue, \$150; J. A. Newcomer, Valencia avenue, \$1,500; Manuel Dias, garage, \$250; Mrs. May Clarke, four dwellings, Orange Grove avenue, \$6,400; Roy S. Edmunds, 611 Pine, \$2,000; total, \$10,300.

FRENCH DELEGATES HAD
75c DRINK ALLOWANCE

Paris (By mail to United Press).—The moot question regarding how much a diplomat should drink has been solved in a formal official manner by the ministry of foreign affairs and the ministry of finance. In an official decree signed by President Millerand the sum of three Swiss francs (about 75 cents) per day was allowed to the members of the French delegation at the Lausanne peace conference to cover their "expenses of drinking."

The apportionment was entirely democratic, because, although Ambassador Barere, Senator Bompard and other heads of the delegation were given 200 francs per day ordinary expenses, and the lesser diplomats 100 francs per day, down to the stenographers, with 25 francs per day, the drink allowance was the same for all. The inference evidently was that a lesser diplomat or a stenographer can and should and does drink as much as an ambassador or senator.

However, they all have to produce an itemized expense account to prove the consumption.

EGYPTIAN INFLUENCE ON LIN-
GERIE

The Egyptian influence has reached even lingerie and nightgowns. Stepiens of white crepe de chine have delicate Egyptian figures in black stamped on them.

NONE SO BLIND...
AS THOSE WHO WILL NOT SEE!

TWO YEARS FROM NOW THE BARGAINS LISTED BELOW WILL HAVE DOUBLED IN VALUE. DON'T BE ONE OF THOSE WHO, TWO YEARS FROM NOW, WILL SIT BACK AND SIGH, "IF I HAD ONLY KNOWN!"
SELECT YOUR BARGAIN NOW!!!

6 ROOMS—\$5000

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
See this beautiful home, close to car line, schools and stores. All rooms are spacious and have good built-in features. 3 bedrooms; lot is covered with an excellent variety of fruit, flowers and shrubbery; \$1000 will handle. Open Sunday.

TWO GIFTS

7-room modern, trees, basement; \$7500; \$2000 down.
14x250 — 4-room modern; chicken equipment, trees and vegetables; close to car.

REAL SACRIFICE

Owner in need of ready cash will sell two fine lots, one on Kennard road; the other on Thompson ave., for \$500 less than he paid one year ago. See us right now.

A REAL BUY

4-room bungalow with garage; well located in Glendale; owner will sell at \$3600; pay \$700 down, balance like rent.

BUSINESS CHANCE
FOR SALE

New market on main boulevard; meats, groceries, fountain lunch; doing good business; good lease. Reason for selling.

PRESS WANT ADS CARRY AN
UNLIMITED LINE OF BARGAINS

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



The scriptures are the treasure of the poor, the solace of the sick, and the support of the dying.—Robert Hall.

WHO IS A LOAFER?

A recent witness in the trial of men charged with criminal syndicalism stated that capitalists were loafers. He added that the capitalist was a non-producer; one who got others to work for him. Asked if Henry Ford was a loafer he admitted that this did not exactly define the maker of the flivver. "He works," said the witness, "but the capitalists are loafers."

Perhaps no brief statement could have portrayed more vividly the state of mind that inspires the I. W. W. or sets the syndicalist bomb in hand, to undertake destruction of the visible signs of prosperity. A man discovers oil on his land and develops it. The process of development gives employment to a small army. The staple that flows from the wells streams throughout the industrial world, quickening a thousand activities. The syndicalist rebels at this. He is not satisfied to work and take the chance of success that is ready to be grasped by the alert toiler. He wants to destroy the well, on the ground that the owner is a capitalist, and therefore a loafer. At the same time, to the onus of being himself a loafer, the syndicalist adds that of being an active and dangerous criminal, the foe alike of industry and capital. He does not think of this, because he does not think. His intelligence is not normal.

The real capitalists of the land work as hard as the men they employ. Their money is kept busy making possible the development of manufacture, and the march of civilization to new conquests of the desert and in the general field of endeavor. They carry heavy loads of responsibility. The country is not free from loafers, to be sure. There is an idle contingent that declines to work. Its members may assume that they are in some manner superior because some forebear has made it unnecessary for them to toil for bread. They are so few in number as not to count. At the other extreme is another contingent, far more vicious, that refuses to toil because it is lazy and shiftless, and regards crime as the easier course. This contingent supplies the syndicalist. Most of the capitalists of the land have risen from the humblest estate, precisely for the reason that they are not loafers. They did not, in the beginning, desire to resort to the bomb or torch as instruments of progress. Had they done so they must have failed, as the syndicalist is bound to fail.

To say that the man whose capital makes production possible is not a producer is to utter so outstanding an untruth that it defeats its own purpose. There is a class of speculator who is a loafer, because his business is to prey on the public. By the terms used by the witness, all professional men are loafers, a self-evident fallacy. The man who plans a tunnel is no more a loafer than the honest wage-earner who uses a drill in construction. But, conceding that there are loafers, and that they add nothing to production, and fill no useful purpose, the syndicalist and his ilk are the meanest and most dangerous that could be pointed out.

URBAN EXPANSION

The fact that a portion of the Baldwin property at Arcadia is to be put on the market, is far more than a mere item of real estate news. It is a sure indication of the change that is coming over the community. The great land holdings are being broken up. Estates long held in reserve are to become areas of attractive homes. This means an increase in population and in wealth. It hastens the time when beautiful dwellings shall stretch back to the hills and into the hills. The tendency to keep great tracts isolated is dying out.

In such a community as that embracing thriving cities adjacent to a great municipal center, it is necessary to have accommodations for all classes of residents. Opportunities are offered to the man who has only money enough to purchase a lot, perhaps on time in part, and build a cheap type of house. There are others who desire more pretentious shelter. For them there are chances to buy in districts where the building restrictions call for a mansion costing a minimum of \$50,000. Such are the gradations that if one chooses to erect a house costing a fortune, the surroundings will be in keeping. This harmony of development is a desirable feature of expansion.

Southern California is peculiarly adapted to artistic homes, for nature has gone far to supply the setting. In no other part of the country could there be found such an array of charming sites, their beauty made by a blending of valley and eminence, by winding courses for wonderful drives, by the shade of majestic trees, and the lavish coloring of all growth. The fact that land is getting too valuable to be used as range for stock is not to be deplored. Rather, the public is to be congratulated that far-seeing owners of such land have read the signs aright, and displayed a desire to be progressive.

THE AIR FLIVVER

A French inventor thinks he is about to complete an appliance by which individuals may fly. To be sure, they virtually fly now, but not in the bird-like manner he proposes. His idea is that when his machine is complete it may be strapped on the shoulder, the wearer flap his artificial wings, and soar at will. Sounds much like a description of the ambitions of the late Darius Green, and yet people should be slow to laugh at the idea. They laughed at Professor Langley, when he asserted that a heavier-than-air machine could be made to stay aloft. The laughter broke his heart, but the machine is an old story now. The utmost that a layman is privileged to say touching the matter, is that the project does not strike him as feasible. No entirely new project appeals to the average mind as being feasible. There hardly is a piece of mechanism in use that did not emerge to

success through a storm of derision. No fresh theory, born of scientific vision and research, escapes unscathed by the abundant and often overly-fresh critic. When discovery of the Roentgen ray was announced, it was derided by all who had not been cognizant of the preliminary experiments. Even the curved ball was solemnly pronounced impossible long after pitchers had learned to throw it.

But, coming back to individual flight, by means of something akin to wings, success would seem to necessitate abatement of the well known, and generally respected law of gravitation. If the Frenchman can accomplish his purpose, whatever award belongs to genius, unhesitatingly will be pinned upon his breast.

Chauncey Depew reaches the age of eighty-nine, hearty and happy. He explains his long life and vigor largely by the formula "No cures, no fads, no medicines, no monkey glands, no serums." But the venerable citizen neglects to state the value of being born with the sort of constitution with which he is equipped, although that is the secret of his longevity.

Human Flies and Their Fate

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

By a vote of 52 to 1 the board of aldermen of New York city has prohibited the scaling of the walls of skyscrapers by "human flies."

The basis of the prohibition is, of course, that such exhibitions are suicidal risks; its immediate cause was the pathetic death of Harry Young while scaling the walls of the Hotel Marquette. Thousands of people stood breathlessly by as Young crawled up the perpendicular wall. They were held by the knowledge of his danger and, consciously or unconsciously, they were waiting for his fall to death. That was the show for which they had come and his ascent of the walls was a mere incident.

He fell and the ghouls below got their thrill. How many of those for whom his death had been a ghastly tid bit attended his funeral? History records that his body was followed to the grave by two carriages. So much was his entertainment appreciated.

Deep in us all lies hidden the homicidal mania that came to us with the blood of the primitive men who passed to us the torch of life.

That is what drives people to automobile races; that it is that glues them to their seats as machines spin by like bullets in flight. The same impulse, buried from consciousness but living nevertheless, sends us to see aviators loop the loop and do other death-inviting stunts 10,000 feet above the ground. Some ten years ago I saw at a street fair in a little Kentucky town the ascent of a parachute jumper. Crowds came to every exhibition and held their breath while the captive balloon took the man high into the blue ether, gasped as he jumped and waited—hoping Who knows?—until his parachute opened and he glided to safety. Then one day the parachute, for some reason, failed to work. Rolled into a ball the poor chap crashed earthward, striking the limbs of a huge oak tree as he fell.

The limbs flew in every direction under the terrific impact of his falling body, and without a word he crashed to the ground and lay a mangled mass.

Who helped? Nobody but the managers of the show and his grief-stricken wife. The brutal instincts that brought the crowds to the exhibition had been gratified; they cared no further about their victim.

Then in that same town there was another death-risking stunt to which throngs came. The doer in this case advertised himself as "Death-defying, death-defying, dare-devil Diavolo." His specialty was looping the loop on a bicycle. He began with a portion of the loop open and it closed automatically as his machine hurtled towards it.

One night it failed to close, and they bore away the mangled remains of Diavolo. Those who had nightly paid good money to see him loop death if the fate turned away and left him to live or die as fate should direct.

Such is the brutalizing effect of such exhibitions on those who witness them.

We have little enough regard for human life at best.

Hurrah for the New York aldermen.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

WILL IT BE "WHO", OR "WHOM"? (Filed for error in this article.)

It should be remembered that who or whom is correct, depending not on the word to which it refers, but depending on its relationship to a verb or preposition in the clause in which it appears. Note: A clause is a main division of a sentence and includes a subject and a verb.

When one says, "I saw the man whom you chose," the word man has no influence whatever in the form of whom. The pronoun whom lives in a family of its own, and that family is the expression "whom you chose." Therefore, it is not difficult to see that whom really follows the active verb chose. Rearranging the words into grammatical order, one would have the following result: "you chose whom"—a parallel to "you chose him."

Again, one would not say, "Him was there." Nor would one say, "Whom was there?" Therefore, there should be no difficulty in recognizing the fact that both he and who are the right words.

The real problem arises when such an expression as "he thinks" is inserted into the middle of the sentence. For example: I know the persons (who or whom) he thinks will help us. The right word is who, for by striking out "he thinks" we have "who will help us."

The following sentence is another example: There are many whom you know we should choose. By eliminating "you know" we have "whom we should choose," or, "we should choose whom." Therefore, in this sentence whom is the right word.

Yesterday's Error

Wrong: Do you find learning to spell a dead slow process?

Right: Do you find learning to spell a tedious process?

Vocabulary

Profuse expenditure is lavish, liberal, extravagant expenditure. Also, there is profuse. (or copious or superabundant) vegetation or gratitude.

Queries

B. J. K., Yonkers, N. Y.: "To settle an argument will you be so kind as to let me know the proper pronunciation of the word Iowa. A says it is Iowa (with a broad a). B says it is Ioway. Answer: The pronunciation is as follows: ai-o-wa (ai as in aisle; o as in obey; a as in final).

THE LISTENING POST

By James M. Foley

We live in one world. And yet we live in millions of worlds. We live in as many worlds as there are beings.

For each being lives in his own world. And no matter how closely associated we may be we live in separate worlds.

For the world of each of us is the world of individual sensation.

Jones and Brown are neighbors. And they talk with each other of common things. That is to say, things that are common to all.

To the community and the state. To the church and the family. And yet eventually Jones and Brown retire into their own separate worlds.

For the individuality and sensation of Jones and Brown never merge. Jones and Brown are always two and never one.

Jones has his work. His dreams. His aspirations. His joys and sorrows. And they are essentially and distinctly his own.

They help to make his world. And so with Brown. He sees things only with his own eyes. He aspires and rejoices only with his own soul.

Here are two separate and distinct worlds of sense.

There is a miner in the shaft. A woodsman in the forest.

My world today is that of my work, my dreams, my pains and sorrows, my joys and hopes, my achievements and failures. But they are my own. They are all of my world. Just as yours are all of your world. We walk together but we dream apart.

We work side by side, but we live perhaps millions of miles away from each other. Just as our thoughts are millions of miles away from each other.

We are little twinkling stars in the limitless sky of being. A billion little identities. Each a world by itself.



Songs of the Poets

As the Romans Do—By Aline Kilmer

When I was in Rome, I tried so hard, To do as the Romans do: A bit of a dance and a bit of a song With laughter sifting through.

A careless kiss serenely given And a heart held fancy-free. It was all very well for the Roman-born, But was not good for me.

A GREAT MAN AND A GREAT IDEA

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is not much use in disputing about the relative greatness of men. Perhaps the real truth is that no man is very much greater than any other man.

That is to say, as an original source of power each one of us is about on a level with the others. But a man becomes great when he has the channel of power.

When one hitches his wagon to a star, when one gets hold of a great idea and lets it absorb him, when one is carried away with a great emotion or conviction, then he stands out from his fellows.

This sheds a good deal of light on the old problem that has been much discussed as to whether men like Grant and Gladstone and Lincoln were really supermen or whether their success depended upon opportunity.

There recently died in Cleveland, Ohio, a man by the name of Frederick H. Goff, who was president of the Cleveland Trust company, and he might have died and left no greater dent in the world than the ordinary bank president.

But Mr. Goff had a great idea.

Besides this he believed that, as an English authority

puts it, "much of our philanthropy simply creates a population born in charity, nursed in charity, fed in charity its life long, doctored in charity, and after wretched life, buried in charity."

He thought that as much judgment ought to be exercised in bequeathing one's money at one's death as in making money during one's lifetime. He therefore organized the Community Trust.

The idea of this trust is to create a fund toward which men of wealth can leave their money with the assurance that it will be used for the best interests of mankind and particularly of that community in which they lived. In this way the fund will constantly be managed in accordance with the varying needs and changing demands of the community and will not be tied up with some institution that in course of time will lose its usefulness.

There is some talk of a monument to Mr. Goff, but his best monument will be the perpetuation of the Community Trust.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT

[Philadelphia Public Ledger]

All that is needed to make the Klan innocuous is to drag it into the light. It is its secrecy and its hooded mummery that make it a menace to law and order. For even conceding "good intentions" to the organization, its methods are too easily imitated by folk without any good intentions whatever, and its disguises used to cover criminal actions.

There is no room in this country for masked vigilantes, and the best way to deal with them is to treat them as these Pittsburgh churchmen did—unmask them.

PORTICO TO HELL

[Kennebec Journal]

Herrin is the only place west of the Near East where a wholesale massacre could be perpetrated when nobody was home. Now, if the great state of Illinois will establish old-age pensions for the accused, for the alibis, for the officials and donate a loving cup to the United Mine Workers, Herrin may become popular as a summer resort for those who wish to get acclimated to Hades.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

The French paper Figaro has been purchased by a perfumer who has grown rich parveying goodly smells. The new owner frankly admits that he desires to become premier, and would not be averse to elevation to the presidency. Evidently a modest sort of person. He seems to entertain the idea that his flower-strewn path is to lead him to the seats of the mighty. The episode has novelty. No perfumer ever yet has been president of France.

Experience of many disappointed politicians in this country indicates that the newspaper that becomes an individual organ for the set purpose of winning official place for the individual, is destined to miss fire. It has been tried many times. Newspaper men have been elected to office. President Harding was an editor. None ever has been elected who started or acquired a paper with such object in view. In the Harding career the ownership of a paper was a mere incident.

Let the fact become known that a paper is promoting the prospective candidacy of the owner, and that he is the owner for this, and for no other reason, and he might as well quit and save his money. He is worse than the lame duck who comes limping out of position. He is the dead duck that never attains position.

For many years the publisher of a string of papers of wide circulation has cherished the ambition to become president. This never has got beyond the point of being laughable. The new and highly scented Parisian journalist ought to think it over.

Creator as a conductor has been the subject of much discussion. He is a finished musician with unmistakable evidences of that artistic equipment known as temperament. To observe him leading an orchestra is a treat, embellished by a wealth of gesture and flying hair.

Perhaps old-timers on this coast will remember the first visit of Creator. He was not a leader then, but the player of a trombone, and what he couldn't do to that blaring instrument as a soloist, simply never has been done by anybody. He actually caused it to produce music all by its lonesome.

Padewski is said to have earned \$460,000 in six months. It is to be hoped that this is no exaggeration. When the master of the piano can take a long vacation for the purpose of being a statesman, and then return to the instrument, still its master, he deserves the utmost that an admiring public will pay.

The author of Spoon River Anthology had a glorious time roasting people in very clever verse. It will be fortunate for him if some who regard themselves as victims of his trusts do not write some verse around him now since he has been sued for divorce. The allegations are not pleasant, including that of choking, beating and kicking the lady in the case.

Poets have their off moments no doubt, in which they may forget there is any limit to the license they carry.

A woman makes claim that she married a male as twenty-five years of age, but that he proved to be only eighteen, a dope addict, and fugitive from justice.

He's a bad boy, but he will grow up, and maybe she can train him to be a man yet.

Since introduction of the use of adrenalin, there seems small assurance that one is dead at least until rigor mortis has set in. This miraculous drug in a number of instances has set to beating anew hearts that had been stilled, and that, according to precedents, must have been stilled forever.

The circumstances raise psychological as well as physical questions. When the heart stops, the spirit is supposed to have taken flight. If the organ resumes functioning, it is curious that this should woo the spirit back out of the void.

There is a rumor that W. J. Bryan is to build at the beach. Some talk is heard about a summer mansion there for President Harding.

Perhaps there is nothing in these particular reports, but they indicate a general tendency. Everybody wants a home in southern California, and the present is the best time there ever is likely to be, to get one.

It is going far for the British to ascribe the rise in sugar prohibition. On the other hand, it may be due to moonshine. It hardly seems that a set of speculators, cold sober, ever could have had the nerve to boost the staple as it was boosted.

There is some suspicion that the recent fire at Sacramento in which ten Japanese children perished was of criminal origin. A reward is offered for apprehension of the criminal.

Concerning this, two things are to be hoped, first that this view is an error; second, that if it is correct, somebody will win the reward, and the perpetrator of the horror be hanged with speed.

No decent Californian is making a war on the Japanese that involves resort to arson and murder.

The country will hear with equanimity unshaken that the weekly paper conducted by Bryan for more than a score of years, is going to quit. Doubtless it has had influence, but it never elected anybody to the presidency.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN DILGRIEM

Discovered to the public gaze, W. J. Love, vice president of the U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation, appears to be a middle-sized man of a blond coloring, and happy. He may not always be happy, understand. It is difficult for a shipping board man to be happy all the time, especially as some members of congress seem to feel that they wear the livery of Satan. But he looks happy.

"It pays," says he.

That is as far as he will go, but friends add a bit. During the war he worked an average of seventeen hours a day, routing ships for the government. When the war ended he went to a hospital to have a few operations performed that he had not had time to have attended to before. The surgeons privately told each other that he had no chance. His sister wired him:

"Keep laughing."

He went under the ether with a laugh. He came out with one. He laughed throughout the long days of pain while the wounds were healing. His surgeons said that he might—possibly—pull through because he was so cheerful. Then another complication developed and another operation was called for. They said he was too weak to stand it.

"But," said he, laughing heartily, "I've got to stand it."

He laughed his way into the operating room and out again. He laughed through a period of convalescence that was shortened by reason of a third operation. He laughed through it. Then he laughed during the weeks in bed. He refused to take even a serious, not to say gloomy, view of anything. He laughed at the nurses and the doctors and the other patients and himself.

"The laughs saved him," said the surgeons. "There is a real therapeutic value in a good laugh."

The mere wrinkling of the face in the accustomed curves of laughter has its effect upon the imagination. The man who laughs is immediately more cheery than he was before. A smile will do at a pinch.

But there is nothing so good as a real, rich laugh.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

There are more than 200 species of plants yielding latex from which rubber may be obtained.

If the tiny, each measuring four inches in length, necessary to

hold the 10,000 tons of talcum powder used by women in America last year were placed end to end, they would extend 2147 miles, or from New York to Santa Fe, N. M.

An exhibit of plant, flower, fruit and vegetable novelties from all over the world which had never been exhibited or on the market before January 1, 1923, will be made in Göteborg.

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BATH WAS BARRED 80 YEARS AGO IN THE U. S.

In a communication stressing the fact that cleanliness is the foundation upon which a successful nation is founded, the Sanitary Development league of Southern California, composed of leading firms of the plumbing industry, has prepared official data on the restrictions put on bathing 80 years ago as compared with the measures to enforce cleanliness today.

Eighty years ago, it is pointed out, Philadelphia passed a law prohibiting bathing between November and March, while in Boston a few years later it was made unlawful to bathe unless a doctor had prescribed it. And getting a doctor's prescription to bathe was almost as difficult as getting a doctor's prescription today for something just as wet.

In the news-dispatches of the last few days came the story that a group of wash tub manufacturers had been fined because they restricted bathing in the rural communities by restraining the sale of tubs through high prices. The dispatches read:

"It is estimated that 3,000,000 persons throughout the United States are restricted to a Saturday night formality which has as its features a pump, a wooden tub used Mondays for inundating shirts and unmentionables, and a cake of soap."

"Mirror the city bathroom in contrast with its perfectly appointed white enameled tub and overhead shower, highly polished nickel railing and tooth brush holders for each member of the family. Bathing under such environment is a pleasure."

The campaign of the Sanitary Development league to educate the public to the value and economy of adopting modern methods of sanitation and the use of the best in plumbing materials is going far toward improving conditions, it is stated.

Materials and the installation of bathing facilities are within the reach of every family today, it is asserted, so there is no reason why the people of Southern California should be restricted at all in their desire to have well-appointed bathrooms.

COLORS ARE LIKE FOLKS;
QUIET OR STIMULATING

"Colors are like people; some are quiet, while others are stimulating," said Dean Florence Harrison of the home economics department at the State College of Washington, in a recent radio broadcast talk on "The use of color in home furnishing."

"The proper use of color produces harmony, which gives restfulness and repose to a room. One does not want to be always stimulated and living up to one's limit of excitement, nor does one care to live a monotonously quiet life. Red is a stimulating color, denoting activity and aggressiveness. It is hot and unmanageable, while green is restful, soothing, agreeable, cooling in effect."

"The use of color in the home should be guided by the purpose for which the room is to be used and its character, the amount of light it gets, the personal preferences of the dweller, the amount of money available for decoration, and the atmosphere it is desired to create."

"A large, well-lighted room may have yellow, red and orange in delicate shades, or orange, violet and russet in light shades. In small, well-lighted rooms, greyed shades are best—colors that have been greyed, as old rose, the soft olive greens, tans rather than yellows, mulberry instead of red or purple."

"If the room is dark, it is advisable to use light tints of the same tone, not to have contrasts, as for example, buff and a light tint of orange would be better than red and green. Contrasts of color such as orange and blue, orange and black, pink and green, yellow and blue, yellow and violet, make rooms look smaller than such combinations as orange and buff, yellow and yellowish green, blue and blue-green, yellow and russet. Color contrast makes a room less restful."

"The softer, neutralized tones should be used for backgrounds, such as walls, hangings, and large rugs. Decorative objects, such as pictures, lamp shades, sofa cushions, small rugs and pottery, may be more colorful. One could wear a red necktie, but one would hesitate to wear a red suit, you know."

"North rooms take cool colors, as red and its modification of rose, mulberry, raspberry, salmon and burgundy; brown, yellow and their modifications, as buff, tan, primrose, gold, orange."

"South rooms take cool colors such as blue and the purplish, greenish and greyish shades of blue, greens, and silver. The number and size of the windows will govern the intensity of the color you will use."

Huggins had just bought a parrot. He was extremely proud of his new purchase and invited all his friends around to see it.

When they were assembled in where the parrot's perch stood he announced that although the parrot was obviously an old bird it had never been taught to speak, as he could not get a word out of it. "But," he added, "I understand parrots thoroughly and in a few minutes I shall teach it to say 'Hello.'"

Accordingly, he sat down and said in a clear voice, "Hello." No reply from Polly. Again he said the same thing, and repeated the word at half-minute intervals for at least half an hour without eliciting the slightest reply from the bird. Then he got desperate.

"Hello," he shouted at the top of his voice. There was a slight ruffling of feathers and the opening of one bright eye.

"Line's busy," snapped the parrot. Don't hit the pipe, give it a swift kick.

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PRESS WANT ADS
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OBSERVATIONS

BY A GLENDALE OLD TIMER



practices as gospel truth. In his
last week's letter he made a re-
markable statement concerning
our national law-making body
which most readers, on mature re-
flection, will accept as the truth.
I venture to say. Here is the

statement.
"Spring business is also be-
ing increased by the belief
that congress will not be in
session again until Decem-
ber, and then for only a short
session. Whatever the mo-
tives of our politicians may
be, the fact remains that they
are a great drag on the pros-
perity of America. Under our
present system of government
the only reason we have any
prosperity is because of our
tremendous natural resources.
Our forests, mines, fertile
fields and other great gifts of
God enable us to afford to in-
dulge in factional legislation
and political log-rolling as a
pastime. Hence, when we
cease this selfish game for
nine months, business almost
always piles up. Certainly
this is one of the chief causes
for optimism today."

This surely is a humiliating
statement to come from so high
a source. But when wild radicals
like Dyer and Johnson, treas-
pouters such as La Follette and
Victor Berger, and unscrupulous
beasts such as the late Boies Pen-
rose, can be elected as our rep-
resentatives, the business interests
of the country are bound to suffer,
for no one knows what freak leg-
islation may be put forth by a
law-making body in which such
men are so prominent. We cer-
tainly need to choose our congress-
men and senators with more care
and discrimination if the country
is to remain sane and prosperous.

Most all large daily newspapers
retain highly paid specialists to
write on general subjects, and in
the main their writings are in-
structive and elevating—merely
scoring shams and law
evasions, constantly advocating
purer ideals and better living. But
in too many instances their con-
tributions are directly opposed by
the sordid outpourings of the news
columns, and too often of the edi-
torials. The special articles, all
signed by the writers thereof, are
taken as mere personal opinions,
which they really are, while the
real influence of the paper is ex-
erted through its news columns.
If the merest details of crimes and
scandals were given accurately
and all salacious matter eliminated
entirely, much good would be ac-
complished. Many people make
breaks of themselves merely to
see their names and faces in
print—as note the present idiotic
displays of long-time dancing, ex-
hibitions that do the participants
harm and nobody the slightest
good. If no newspaper notoriety
was given the performers, they
would stop their monkey-like ac-
tivities at once. The newspapers of
this country could be made a won-
derful power for good if they
would but band themselves to-
gether in a league agreeing to pub-
lish only those things that make
for moral uplift.

I never was anything of a
sportsman and have always had a
mighty poor opinion of the man
who kills merely for the pleasure
of it. I have always held that birds
and animals should never be killed
except in defense of human life,
for the preservation of property or
for the supplying of human neces-
sities. The wanton slaughter of
birds and animals is a crime, and
he who slays only to throw the
carcasses away is unfit to live. It
is Coleridge who says: "I would
not number in my list of friends
one who, no matter how polished or
refined, needlessly sets foot upon
a worm." There must be some de-
cidedly evil twist in the character
of the man or woman who finds
pleasure in destroying life.

A man 42 years of age took up
to himself a wife in Glendale, one
day last week. Nothing remarkable
about that, you say. But listen!
This man has no hands. One arm
is, off at the wrist, the other just
below the elbow. Yet he was able
to slip the ring on his bride's fin-
ger and signed his name to the
marriage register in a very read-
able hand. By ingeniously con-
trived "fingers" which he works
with the aid of straps reaching
around his shoulders, this man can
do most things that others with
hands contrive to accomplish. He
makes a good living and I predict
will be a model husband and good
provider, ready to meet any
emergency.

President Harding's address on
world problems, published very
widely over the country this week,
shows him to be a man among
men. He advances an idea that
will be scouted, quite contemptu-
ously, by the average machine poli-
tician, but which commands itself
to all thinking men. This is that
promise made in Republican plat-
forms, are made to be kept. He
says that the party won in 1920
on a platform declaring unequivocally
against participation in the
League of Nations, and that there
shall be no such participation with-
out the consent. Then he quoted from
Republican platforms from 1904 to
1920, declarations in favor of an
international court of justice. This, he
says, we'll go out there and clean

he says, will be brought about if
he can compass it. Some man, this
president of ours.

The great musicians of past and
present are having their day now,
with the many organizations de-
voted to the fostering of a love of
the beautiful in song and instru-
mental harmony. The names of
great composers are becoming fa-
miliar to all, and their doing so
eagerly read. There is a little
anecdote of Mozart that I have not
seen in print for many years, and
I am going to give it here. The
story goes that Mozart and
another composer of equal ability,
but whose name I do not now re-
call, were neighbors and they were
fond of playing jokes upon each
other. One day after they had
worked and played together for
some hours, Mozart offered to bet
his friend he could write a com-
position for the piano which he
(Mozart) could play, but that the
other could not. The wager was
promptly accepted, for the friend
considered he could play anything
that could be written. So Mozart
retired for half an hour or more,
then came back with the manu-
script he had just written. The
friend sat down to the piano, with
the music before him, and dashed
into it. He got along swimmingly
at first, striking every note true to
form and reading the composition
easily. He glanced in triumph at
Mozart and continued on. Then
suddenly he stopped, perplexed;
he looked closely at the written
notes before him, then scowled at
Mozart. "No one can play this,"
he exclaimed. "See here, I have
both hands on the keys, at either
end of the register, and there is a
key to be touched right in the
center. You, nor no other man,
can play this." Mozart simply
smiled and motioned his friend to
rise from the piano. Then, sitting
down in his place, he began to play
the melody. His friend watched
eagerly as the moment of certain
failure approached. Mozart came
to the fatal place, where both
hands were outstretched and a key
in the very center must be touch-
ed. Mozart grinned maliciously
and then, ducking his head, struck
the key with his enormously long
nose. The remainder of the play-
ing was easy and his friend admir-
ingly paid the wager.

Fifty-seven years ago Isaac H.
Pearson brought his fair young
bride from Wilmington, N. C., to
the family home of the Pearsons in
Fayette, Mo., a 3-story brick house
of 16 rooms. It occupied the sum-
mit of a gently sloping hill that
was surrounded with beautiful
lawns, flowers, shrubs and fruit
trees—cherries, apple, plum, pear
and others. It was in the edge of
the city, but near the boys' school,
the girls' school and one of the
churches of the little city. In this
home all of the children were born
and reared. They grew up, married
and scattered far and wide. Three
of them moved to California, two
of them choosing Glendale as a
home. Nine years ago the parents,
left all alone in the big house, now
a lonesome place to them, echoing
no more in its days gone by to chil-
dren's happy shouts, were persuad-
ed to move to Glendale, where a
cozy bungalow, gift of the sons,
awaited them. So the dear old home
was sold, and the move was made.
Just to show the wide difference of
values here and back in old Mis-
souri, the statement is added that
this 16-room brick house and highly
improved acre of ground, brought
but \$2,000. Last year it was re-
sold for \$5,500, showing that values
are rising back there as well as in
this sunshine land.

Many Glendale people and some
of the writers for the press habit-
ually call the great highway that
extends entirely through Glendale
from southeast to northwest, trav-
ersing four miles in the process,
San Fernando boulevard. The
proper name of this great thor-
oughfare in Los Angeles and Glen-
dale is San Fernando road and I
decidedly prefer the simple, expres-
sive American word, "road," to the
French term "boulevard." Anglicized
though it is by common usage.
The original meaning of the word
was the flat top of a fort or a
road built on the site of a demoli-
shed fortification. The present mean-
ing, according to the dictionary, is
a wide street in or extending
around a city and bordered with
trees and plants along its entire
front. That is, it is something dif-
ferent from an ordinary street. It
is an American habit to change the
meanings of words, particularly
those of foreign extraction, as for
instance the word, "matinee," from
the French word, "matin," morn-
ing. "Last night," therefore, is a
morning social event or entertain-
ment, yet we apply it exclusively
to an afternoon affair.

Seventeen years ago, when the
term, "canned music," had not yet
been invented and the phonograph
was still considered a novelty by
many people, I bought an up-to-date
Edison, as it was considered then,
with the big horn attachment that
was a part of all talking machines
at that time. I think I paid \$36 for
it, with twelve records included.
These were of the cylinder form.
I have just one of these original
records left and it is as sweet and
true in its tone as when first play-
ed. The machine is seemingly as
good as when purchased and it has
never been in a repair shop, but
once.

It is in Booth Tarkington's "The
Gentleman from Indiana" that one
of the two main characters of the
book, dainty Helen Fishbe, ex-
claims, after hearing Judge Bris-
coe tell of the unchecked outrages
of the dissolute and criminal "Six
Cross Riders," for a half a cen-
tury past. "Oh, the American habit
of everlasting putting up with out-
rageous conditions because we fear
to make a move out of the ordinary
course of living!" And Judge Bris-
coe replied, "Some day, when they
have exhausted our patience and for-
bearance, we'll go out there and clean

SUBURBAN LOT SALES CLIMAX APRIL 27-28

Rush of Investors to Area
of Be Again Staged
by Company

The culmination of Glendale's
greatest sale of choice residential
lots will take place next Saturday
and Sunday, at the same prices and
terms that have already brought
hundreds of buyers to Suburban
Heights.

"The people of Glendale, always
eager to a bargain, have most cer-
tainly registered their appreciation
of our big subdivision project and
the specially attractive terms
which we have been able to ar-
range," said Alfred R. Johnson,
salesmanager of the Suburban
Heights Realty company, owners
and subdividers of the property.

"Homebuilders, investors and
speculators have all purchased
some of the magnificent scenic
homesteads that we are offering in
close proximity to the famous
Brand's castle. Among some of the
well-known buyers are Messrs L. C.
Brand, president of the Hotel In-
surance & Trust Co.; H. Victor
Wright, secretary of Brock & Co.,
jewelers, Los Angeles; Chas. Black-
law, secretary of Walter K. Par-
kinson, oil interests; G. E. Case of
the Citizens Trust & Savings bank;
A. W. Hutchinson; Mrs. E. L.
Hoyt; E. J. Warren and Mrs. E. Try-
day. Everyone of these business
people are keen buyers. They fully
appreciate the wonderful possi-
bilities for exclusive homesteads in this
especially desirable section of
Glendale's most famous beauty
spot. At the same time they realize
that a tremendous increase in
value must come in only a very
short time."

Buyers from all parts have ex-
pressed their pleasure with the lo-
cation of Suburban Heights, in no
mean manner. Many have declar-
ed that as beauty spot, containing
scenery, climate, accessibility, sur-
roundings and exclusiveness, there
is nothing within 50 miles of Los
Angeles to compare with Suburban
Heights.

"We are holding our wind-up sale
of the remaining half of the Subur-
ban Heights Unit No. 2, next Sat-
urday and Sunday," concluded Mr.
Johnson. "The same generous
terms and prices will prevail and
after the week-end business we feel
certain that we will have nothing
left to offer our Los Angeles
clients."

them up." This same injudicious
tolerance and reluctance to move
even in a good cause delayed the
abolition of slavery and the Ameri-
can saloon for many years, and the
same faults are causing the killing
of thousands of innocent persons by
autos every year. Business men,
urge the non-enforcement of the
traffic laws for fear the speeders
will shun the city and thereby cur-
tail trade a dollar or two. Police
judges slack up on penalties after
a week or two of rigid enforce-
ment. Police officers are flayed
by prominent citizens for perform-
ing their sworn duty, as instanced
in a nearby city this week, when a
speaker before the Kiwanis club
scored the local police because of
the reputation they had earned by
indiscriminately arresting law vi-
olators. Laws are made to be en-
forced. Policemen take oath to
arrest all law violators and thus
uphold the statutes. Police judges
take oath to enforce all laws with-
out fear or favor. Is it right that
a citizen should condemn these
men for taking their solemn oath
seriously? Is that man a good citi-
zen who blames an officer for doing
his sworn duty? The fact is, the
arrests for traffic law violation
are far too few and the punish-
ments awarded far too light, or the
violations would cease. Penalties
are imposed for the sole purpose of
causing crime to cease. Hence,
if crime does not cease it is evi-
dent that the penalties imposed are
not heavy enough. This seems as
plain to me as "2 times 2 are 4."
Does it not to you?

I want it to be distinctly under-
stood that all expressions of opin-
ion in this column are my own in-
dividual beliefs and are not to be
considered as in any way outlining
the policy of the paper.

Evangelist Jerry Jeter is serious-
ly "jolting" some of the placid
church members willing to let well
enough alone, as well as hitting
hard at sinners. He is a fearless
speaker and is doing a great deal
of good. All honor to Jerry and his
good Christian wife.

Mrs. Cook Elected to
Head D. A. R.



Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of
Pennsylvania, who was elected the
President-General of the Daughters
of the American Revolution at the
session in Washington, D. C.

Build a safe and sane fire in the
woods—and don't forget to put it
out.

RECREATION IS VITAL.
LOS ANGELES, April 27. (Unit-
ed Press).—Recreation and the pro-
motion of physical well-being are
more necessary in character for-
mation than scholarship, in the op-
inion of Ernest Thompson Seton,
internationally famed author, lec-
turer and naturalist, who gave out
these views to the student body of
the University of Southern Califor-
nia in an address.

"Young people should strive not
so much for scholarship, as for
manhood," said Mr. Seton. "After
all, education is but a means to an
end. In college life three things
are of major importance: informa-
tion, recreation and atmosphere."

"Perhaps I dare not say that re-
creation is of greater importance
than information, but certainly
there is a great weight attached

to it. Out of 100 boys born in
America, from 70 to 80 do not
make a success out of life, and 50
of these are a nuisance to society.
One out of 2000 American-born
children are inequipped or sub-nor-
mal. Most men who make failures
have been subject to wrong influ-
ences in their endeavor to have a
little fun."

In his plea for recreative inter-
ests that draw youths from more
prosaic and artificial amusements
of the city, the naturalist expound-
ed the woodcraft idea, of which he
is the originator.

PILLOW DOLL
For the room which needs a
strong accent a pillow doll, whose
petal skirts are of black tulle and
whose head is covered with a
white wig, would give the right
note.

HOW TO MEND GLOVES
How to mend gloves—cotton, silk
or kid—is told, among many other
useful bits of information, with
helpful drawing, in clothing demon-
stration bulletin No. 2, for the use
of girls' club work, just off the
press at the State College of Wash-
ington.

"Cotton and silk gloves may be
darned in the same manner as
stockings, or they may be mended
by button-hole stitching around the
edge of the hole and then in the
stitches, narrowing until the hole
is filled," says Miss E. Belle Alger,
author of the bulletin.

"Kid gloves with rips in them
should be mended with mercerized
cotton thread to match the color
and a fine, sharp-pointed needle."

Clouds come high, but we must
have them.

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AMERICAN FAIT"

"IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?"

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33x4 1/2	...	18.00	26.50	...	3.35	4.90
34x4 1/2	15.00	...	27.00	31.45	3.40	5.10
35x4 1/2	14.00	20.00	27.50	31.95	3.45	5.25
36x4 1/2	15.75	21.00	28.00	32.95	3.60	5.40
33x5	...	...	...	...	4.00	5.70
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

DIRECTION TURNER, DAHNKEN & LANGLEY,
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PASSION PLAY FOR VICTORIA

[By Associated Press]
VICTORIA, B. C., April 27.—Plans for staging of the Passion play here during August are being perfected by the Rev. Clem Davies, pastor of the Centennial Methodist church. Mr. Davies expects the play to draw 100,000 people to the city during the month.

VOTERS OF MANITOBA WILL
DECIDE TWO LIQUOR ISSUES

[By Associated Press]
WINNIPEG, Man., April 27.—The people of Manitoba will be asked to vote not only for the establishment of government liquor stores to dispense liquor for beverage purposes, but also on a petition put forward by the Beer and Wine league for the sale of beer and wine in the hotels. Separate referendums will be taken, according to a decision reached by the Manitoba legislature. The referendum submitted by the Moderate league of Manitoba, calling for establishment of government liquor stores, will be voted on June 1, while the beer and wine question will be settled by the electorate probably in September.

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YOU

If the world is to be made better,
If the light is to shine again,
If the hands be loosed from fetter,
If somehow we break the chain
Of greed and of hate that holds us,
If we rise to the clearer blue
From the mist and fog that enfolds us,
It is you who must help—yes, you.

It is you who must sweat and labor,
It is you who must dream and plan,
It is you who must help your neighbor,
It is you who must play the man.
If all of the dreams of beauty
Shall ever come real and true,
You must answer the call of duty,
And the world must have help from you.

So an end to the fretful whining
Of things as they now may be,
And an end to the soul's repining;
There is beauty we yet may see,
But you are the one to bring it,
And yours is the task to do,
And the song, it is yours to sing it,
For the world needs you—yes, you!



WE WOMEN

By BETTY BRAINER
"OLD AT TWENTY"

It seems to be the opinion of some men that a girl doesn't come into her senses until she is 26 or 27 and that she is not fit mentally to marry until that time. Our mothers and grandmothers were inclined to a different theory. They married at ages much younger than the girls of today.

Out of this difference a curious fact has emerged. The divorce problem was never more acute than it is now. The exact figures are not available, but the observations of the legal authorities would indicate as much. What is responsible for this?

Various reasons have been advanced, among them the explanation that the period of courtship is not long enough and that the general policy is to marry in haste and repent in anger. The argument is made that brief engagements do not enable the parties to the engagement to become thoroughly familiar with each other, and that after marrying, dormant discrepancies in character come to the surface and take the form of a bar to happiness.

This, according to the authorities, is the situation in this country, but in England an eminent woman doctor, speaking before the London Institute of Hygiene, ventured the assertion that the English society girl is old at twenty and on that account is unfit for marriage.

Of course, the English society girl is merely a type, but she is significant in considering the problem as a whole. It appears that she no longer has a chaperon. Successful marriages, apparently, are more numerous among girls out of "society" than those in it. This would seem to be argument against the chaperon system, but the woman doctor who recently addressed the Institute of Hygiene says that the London society girl has decayed because she is no longer chaperoned.

LADIES OF HOLY FAMILY TO BE ENTERTAINED

The members of Glendale council of the Knights of Columbus will entertain the ladies of the parish of the Holy Family Catholic church at the club house, 330 East Lomita avenue, this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be cards, dancing and an entertainment, including two Spanish songs and Spanish costume dances, piano numbers by Professor Louise Kerwin of Los Angeles, two surprise numbers to be put on by professionals from Los Angeles. A five-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and refreshments will be served. A large attendance is anticipated.

SAYS PROHIBITION FINDS
FAVOR AMONG CHILEANS

[By Associated Press]
CHICAGO, April 27.—As far as the cause being supported by powerful political factors is concerned, Chile is on the verge of prohibition, according to Bishop William F. Oldham, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church at Buenos Aires, who recently arrived at Chicago. "With the president of Chile an ardent prohibitionist and with the power of the Labor party behind the movement, the sentiment in favor of prohibition has grown by leaps and bounds," said Bishop Oldham. "The only obstacle now is the economic one of the disposition of their vast vineyards. Delegations from Chile have gone in the past year to California and Italy to study the possibilities of the raisin industry as a means of saving the value of the vineyards upon the advent of prohibition. With the solution of this problem, I believe that prohibition will be an easy matter in Chile."

"The Chilean people are studying prohibition as it is in evidence in the United States, and a great deal of information has been spread before them through the medium of the press."

"I have seen some of these girls," says the doctor. "After a few years of society life, they age by ten years, and already at the age of 20 they are as worn out and nerve-tired as if they were forty. The cocktail habit among young girls is a serious danger. It is lamentable that a girl of 20 cannot take a meal without first having a cocktail because she fears indigestion."

This would make it appear that prohibition in England would effect a cure of the problem, but the doctor does not say so. She blames the parents and in that sense argues for the chaperon system. But the girls who have never been chaperoned are more successfully married than those who have been. It has never been said of them that they were old at 20.

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PROGRESS

¶ EVERY NEW LIGHT IN A CITY STREET, OR BOULEVARD, IS A NOTE IN THE PROGRESS—IN BUSINESS PROGRESS—IN THE LIFTING OF THE BURDEN OF DARKNESS FROM HUMAN PROGRESS.

¶ TO THOSE WHO LIGHT ONE SUCH FLAME—THAT LIFE MAY BE SAFEGUARDED, THAT BUSINESS AND SERVICE MAY BE FURTHERED—IS DUE HONOR FROM ALL MEN AND ALL ORGANIZATIONS OF MEN.

¶ SO, TO THE SAN FERNANDO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, AND ALL THE LOYAL CITIZENS OF SOUTH GLENDALE, WE—THE BANKERS, THE BUSINESS MEN, THE MEN OF INDUSTRY AND SERVICE IN GLENDALE—BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH—EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS.

¶ TO ALL OF THOSE CITIZENS OF SOUTH GLENDALE, WHO HAVE—BY THEIR PERSONAL, THEIR FINANCIAL, THEIR MORAL SUPPORT AND SACRIFICE—AIDED IN FLINGING THIS GREAT STREAMER OF MAJESTIC LIGHT ALONG THE SAN FERNANDO BOULEVARD, LIFTING FOREVER DARKNESS FROM THE FRONTIERS OF GLENDALE AND WELCOMING THE VISITOR WITH A BLAZE OF LIGHT—WE OFFER OUR APPRECIATION AND OUR COOPERATION FOR THE FURTHERANCE OF THE NEW WHITE WAY OF GLENDALE.

DREAM LIGHTS OF YEARS AGO TO FLASH INTO BEING SAT. NIGHT

**Illumination of San Fernando Road
To Be Greeted by Carnival Program
In Celebration of So. Glendale Effort**

BY ALBERT MARPLE

Dreams do come true! Until a few months ago the ornamental lighting system on San Fernando road from Pacific Avenue to Los Feliz road was a dream. Saturday night at 8 o'clock it will become a reality. When those fifty-one beautiful electrolights burst forth in elementary splendor, shedding their far-reaching rays on every side and dispelling the darkness that has prevailed along that highway since time began, a vision that was seen by those living along that road for a long time will become real. It will be a genuine, actual accomplishment.

The program to celebrate the completion of this lighting system will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. It will be filled with surprises. A number of beautiful features are being provided.

Prominent and local speakers will appear on the program. Supervisor Wright will be there and he will tell the people of Glendale how glad he is to see the illumination of the various highways of this section. He will also say a lot of nice things to the property owners on San Fernando road for their enterprising and public spirited actions.

Mayor Robinson, the singing mayor of the fastest growing city, will also be one of the star performers on the program, as will City Manager William H. Reeves, and the various members of the city council, and others.

On the program, also, will be a number of prominent vaudeville stars, who promise to add some real "tango" to the event to make it one to be long remembered.

The program will, unless arrangements are changed, be conducted in the market building owned by William Griffin on San Fernando road, between Garfield and Windsor.

After the program—and here is where the lighthearted and nimble footed folks come in—a jazz band will provide excellent music for dancing, which will continue until midnight, rounding out what promises to be a truly enjoyable evening.

Across the street from the Griffin building will be refreshment booths. There will be several of them. Courteous attendants will, throughout the evening, dispense liquid and other refreshments to all who care to partake. And, best of all, everything will be free. Wilson and his crowd never do things by half. If they start they go all the way. That's why they are providing all of these good things for the people of Glendale and surrounding sections. The program will be free, the dances

ing will be free, the "cats" and "drinks" will be free; in fact, everything will be free and every one in this entire section is invited to attend.

Prior to the beginning of the program an automobile parade through the streets of Glendale, will be held. The purpose of this will be to inform the people that "all things are ready, come and see—hear—sat." It is expected that many of the business men of the city will be in the parade with their machines.

San Fernando road, as a great white way, was, up to a few short months ago, unthought of. The idea originated in the brain of L. H. Wilson, who saw in his mind's eye that thoroughfare illuminated by dozens of modern electrolights. Thousands of tourists, passing through Glendale never see Brand boulevard, Broadway and Glendale avenue business sections—they go straight along San Fernando road. It is the aim of the property owners along that thoroughfare to put their strip of highway in a condition that will make it reflect the progressive spirit of Glendale as a whole. This great white way is the first step—others will follow.

When Mr. Wilson voiced his ideas of electrolights to the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement Association the members fell in with his plan and things were on. A committee consisting of Roy Johnson, L. H. Wilson, H. O. Cobb, Mrs. M. B. Moberly and William Griffin was appointed to put the thing through.

In December, 1922, this committee appeared before the Glendale city council and asked that proceedings be started for the installation of electrolights along San Fernando from Pacific to Los Feliz. The city attorney was instructed that night to draw up the necessary proceedings. In due time the system was started and completed.

In this system there are fifty-one lights, the cost to the property owners being \$14,800. In each of the electrolights is a 300-candle-power lamp, the standards, which are made of marbleite, being staggered seventy feet apart.

The officers of the San Fernando Valley Improvement Association, through the efforts of which this system of beautiful electrolights was constructed, and under whose auspices the celebration Saturday night will be held, are as follows:

President, L. H. Wilson; vice-president, Roy Johnson; secretary, C. J. Griffin; treasurer, William Griffin. The association consists of about one hundred members. Every member is a booster!

MINUTES OF THE SO. GLENDALE IMP. MEETING

The entire discussion on the widening of San Fernando road, held at the meeting of the South Glendale Improvement association Tuesday night, follows:

Meeting of South Glendale Improvement association held Tuesday night at Cerritos avenue school. Meeting opened by Stuart Street. Mr. Street said:

"The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the proposition of widening San Fernando road. Proceedings have advanced to the point of protest with approximately 60 per cent against it. The San Fernando Boulevard Improvement association seems to be very well represented here tonight. I would like to ask if there are any other members expected tonight besides Supervisor Wright and the members of the Glendale city council? These latter people were invited by special invitation.

"The problem before us is this: Shall San Fernando road be widened from Los Feliz road to Pacific avenue or from Los Feliz north to the city limit line? I presume that you realize that San Fernando road is in a frightful condition. Some seven years ago the city of Tropic did have San Fernando road improved from curb to curb. But it needs to be widened, especially from the 'S' turn north, and not so much from Pacific south to Los Feliz road. It will come in time. The traffic on this boulevard is very heavy and it really needs widening clear to the Newhall tunnel."

At this time Mr. Street introduced Supervisor Wright of Los Angeles county board of supervisors. Mr. Wright said: "I came here without knowing just what was in mind for your meeting here tonight. San Fernando was wide enough some years ago and was in fairly good condition. The condition of the boulevard today needs no discussion. If you ride over it once you know the condition. You people and in fact San Fernando boulevard up to beyond the city of San Fernando are not in the county jurisdiction. The county has no jurisdiction on any part of San Fernando road until you get up through the tunnel. Of course you understand that you people who lived in incorporated cities pay no road tax to the county. You people pay a state tax to your local city government. We receive as a county what is known as a 'good road' fund, or an automobile tax. The county receives one-half of the tax you pay as your automobile license to be expended in the upkeep of

PROGRAM OF EVENTS MARKING DEBUT OF NEW WHITE WAY

Detailed program to take place at the dedication of the beautiful new ornamental lighting system of San Fernando road, Saturday night, April 28:

Automobile parade, starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Address by Mayor Robinson.

Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard.

Dedication of the San Fernando road electric lighting system. The lights will be switched on by Mayor Robinson.

Address by Peter Dederich, superintendent of the plant and production department of Glendale.

Entertainment, consisting of a number of vaudeville features, to be furnished by H. L. Leavitt, who has charge of Glendale's Industrial Exposition.

Address by City Manager William H. Reeves.

Bonfire, under the direction of the Glendale Thursday Afternoon club.

Following the foregoing program, the evening will be spent in dancing in Griffith's Public Market, on San Fernando Road, between Garfield and Windsor, which will be cleared for that purpose. Free refreshments will be served to all.

Following will be the route covered by the parade:

Assembling on San Fernando road, between Garfield and Windsor, it will go east on Windsor to Brand boulevard, north on Brand to Mountain street; west on Mountain street to Central avenue, south on Central avenue to Broadway, east on Broadway to Glendale avenue, south on Glendale avenue to Colorado, west on Colorado to Brand, south on Brand to San Fernando road, north on San Fernando road to Garfield.

Immediately upon the return of the parade to the point of beginning, the program will start. The parade will be led by a jazz band and will be made up of business men and various merchants of Glendale, who will dedicate their cars, appropriately decorated for the occasion.

paved boulevards. We have been spending a little over that amount in the city. This year the city of Los Angeles decided that the county assist them some in paving their streets. \$150,000 was spent in the city of Los Angeles; \$100,000 to cut down Cahuenga pass, and we are spending \$10,000 on the improvement of Glendale boulevard over beyond Silver lake. The county pays for this. We are also assisting the city of Burbank in paving about a mile on San Fernando boulevard. The county in certain instances has done this: where the property owners have formed a district to improve their streets the county has contributed 20 per cent to the cause of improvement. San Fernando boulevard from Dayton avenue should be widened and paved. Sixty feet would be wide enough, but 80 feet would be better. If you don't pave San Fernando, some other street will take the traffic off of it. If you want to hold the traffic on San Fernando it should be paved and widened and done right away. People are looking for the best road to somewhere and when it is once laid it is hard to get back. The part of San Fernando that goes through Glendale is a very vital piece of road and traffic will divide and use all three of these roads if it is not fixed. It is wise for you people to take care of this proposition now. The county cannot pave San Fernando road this year."

C. J. Griffin then asked: "Does the board of supervisors contribute in any way to the paving or assist in the widening of a thoroughfare?" Mr. Wright answered: "Under no condition does the county participate in the widening but it has been known to contribute as much as 20 per cent of the cost of paving."

Mr. Griffin then asked how many there owned property on San Fernando and a large majority raised hands.

Mr. Herman then addressed the audience, saying: "Are you willing to widen San Fernando road from Los Feliz to Brand?" He received "No" as an answer. He then said, "Is it a good idea to commence in the middle to widen a road? Do you believe it is right that a property owner shall give ten feet of his property, move his buildings back and be assessed for the improvement of the street?"

Mr. Wright then answered: "San Fernando boulevard should be widened from Burbank to Dayton avenue. I don't care where you begin."

Mr. Herman said, "Every man who doesn't own property is in favor of widening the boulevard. I am protesting because I don't want to give my property and have to pay for giving it," said Mr. Herman. Ceb tahmm shrd shrd shrd rld. Mr. Griffin said: "If I remember correctly Mr. Wright said that San Fernando Road was the main artery into Los Angeles so far. That 'so far' holds a great deal of meaning, especially if we do not take care of this boulevard, because the traffic will be diverted elsewhere. The new Riverside Drive that is now being constructed and the proposal of extending York boulevard will take some of the traffic. We haven't a corner on traffic by any manner of means on San Fernando. Other people will spend their money to take away traffic from San Fernando road. The widening of San Fernando road will present these other roads from taking our traffic and will assure us of having the same amount of traffic or more than we have today."

Mrs. Zimmerman stated: "This meeting is being sidetracked. The people who are protesting against the widening of San Fernando road today are people who believe that we have an unjust problem before us. We all realize that San Fernando should be widened its entire length. We think it is not a fair proposition to place the cost of the widening upon the frontage owners entirely."

Mr. Herman stated: "It is a benefit to the whole community and why should one owner of frontage on San Fernando have to pay for it?"

"If property owners on San Fernando opened, widened and paved it, would the county at any future time tear up this road and reassess these property owners?" asked Mr. Baker. Mr. Wright answered: "San Fernando is not a county boulevard nor a state highway. The county has no jurisdiction over San Fernando road."

"What success would we have in widening the whole of San Fernando road?" asked Mr. Anspach, who is not a property owner but an attorney for the opposition.

"I believe if they would realize the importance of this boulevard and what it would mean to property values, it seems to me you would get them to pave it. I think that if all the people were of the same caliber as the people in those five blocks under discussion for improvement, the thing could be put through," stated Mr. Griffin. "The majority in this district believe that the road should be widened. What they are objecting to is the widening for only five blocks."

"Over two-thirds majority in frontage oppose widening and over seven-eighths oppose widening," stated Mr. Anspach.

"The thing to do is to interest associations from one end of the road to the other. Try to make a road that will be a credit to the city and county and state, but we are not going to do it by widening five blocks in the center and leaving both ends narrow," stated Mrs. Moberly.

Mr. Wilson stated: "San Fernando road from Pacific to Los Feliz is what we call a bottle end. We propose to cause a setback line so people wouldn't build up to the front. Condemnation proceedings could hold up widening proceedings indefinitely, but we can stop them from building up to the line. It should be condemned

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(Continued on Page 6)

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GLENDALE, CALIF.

THE STORY OF OLD TROPICO; FOLKS THAT LIVED THERE

Looking Backward to the Days of the Great Veldt Under the Summer Sun, the Broken Granite, Upland Tints, Cactus and Dry Vegetation, Where the Mantle of Green Lay Only During the Rainy Winter Weather

By GERTRUDE GIBBS

Time was when all that is now Glendale was indistinguishable from the rest of the great veldt that stretched away, mile upon mile, its washes gray under the summer sun from the silt of broken granite; its uplands gray with cactus and the dry vegetation that had been a mantle of green in the rainy winter. Even when the Verdugos took possession of the estate which became theirs from a Spanish land grant that came to Don Jose Maria Verdugo in 1847, and they commenced to share it with the native Indians, it did not make very much difference in the landscape except that flocks of sheep and cattle increased in the pastures along the river bottom.

That grant represented 300,000 acres of land and was known as the San Rafael Rancho, extending from the Arroyo Seco to the Los Feliz hills, and from Los Angeles to the San Rafael mountains, including La Canada and La Crescenta. It was left intact when the territory was ceded to the United States.

Division instead of increase followed, however, as man does not live by land alone, especially the easy going Spaniard and in 1871 it was partitioned among a large number of claimants; only 4000 acres remaining to the descendants of the old Don and founder of the family. They have been parting with land ever since and few acres will be found today recorded in the Verdugo name.

The south portion of Glendale, later to be known as "Tropico," under another manifestation of the spirit of division, was a part of this 4000 acres to which title began to change with the advent of American settlers. Among the pioneers were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. B. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayers, Col. and Mrs. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Riley, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth. At that time the territory was all known as "Glendale" though the postoffice department refused to recognize it under that name. The postoffice located at Glendale and Cypress avenue was known as "Mason," and the first postmaster was Aaron Wolfe whose grocery store sheltered the office. Because California had another "Mason" postoffice a change was necessary and about this time the Southern Pacific was seeking a name for the station it had erected to serve the community. It chose "Tropico," and "Tropico" it became under a separate municipality which struggled along for several years, its taxes inadequate for needed improvements and the support of a city government, its citizens divided into three factions: favoring annexation to Los Angeles, annexation to Glendale and local independence until consolidation with Glendale was effected.

Meanwhile more settlers had come in to establish small ranches and Tropico became noted throughout Los Angeles county for its strawberries, the finest on the market, but there was always the water problem to be considered. The more berries grown, the more water required for their irrigation and the more difficult the distribution through the initial system. The system was finally mortgaged to secure extensions which the income was insufficient to repay and it finally went to the mortgagee who eventually sold it to Glendale after consolidation had been effected. While this was going on a business district had been formed on San Fernando road, recognized then as now as the great highway of the state.

An epic might be written about the tireless traffic of that thoroughfare, the great artery of trade through which the pulsing life of the country flowed ceaselessly. Never was there an hour in the day or night, even at that early time, when the pavement did not resound to the hoofs of farm teams or city truck horses furthering the barter and trade of commerce.

To this street came the first merchants, the butchers, the bakers, all who administered to the wants of the small community. By 1904 the post office had been transferred to a building on the San Fernando road located near the present site of Dr. Duncan's home and the postmistress was Mrs. Wesley Bullis, now one of the teachers of the Acadia school. The Bullis home was at the corner of Central and Los Feliz street, and was sold not long ago for \$26,000, or probably five times the original cost.

At the corner of San Fernando opposite the joint where San Fernando and Central run together, a two-story building was erected in which was established "The Mercantile," a store first operated by John A. Logan as a grocery and later sold to Gallop & Bennett, and still later turned over to J. Herbert Smith, who there made his first sale with a "Groceries," which he eventually transferred to his present location on North Brand.

In 1910 John A. Logan and Daniel Campbell built a two-story structure of plaster exterior at the point of junction or nose of Central avenue and San Fernando road for a banking house, in which the First National bank of Tropico was established and this speedily became the center of a business district. D. O. Martin built a substantial two-story block hard by, Peter Gabaglio followed his example with a row of one-story brick stores and a small theatre on the same side of the street, and across the way Mr.

BUSINESS AREA GROWS IN ONE YEAR'S TIME

Fifteen Concerns Established in Three Blocks of Valley Road

Fifteen or more businesses established or about to be established in a new business district where a little over a year ago there was not one substantial business block, just gives a small idea of the development in some parts of Glendale. Astonishing as this may seem, yet it is what actually is taking place and has taken place within an area of three blocks on San Fernando road between Brand boulevard and Central avenue.

The first building was erected by Harry White, Cletrac and Reo agent, who also has a first class auto repair shop and gasoline filling station. At the triangle of Brand and San Fernando is the George B. Karr building covering a large piece of ground and containing the Baldwin Shirt factory, a real estate office, monument works, grocery store, meat market, fruit stand, lunch counter, drug store and hardware store. Going northwest on San Fernando the next building is the Orff block, with the Community Savings and Commercial bank, the Nash Dry Goods and Furnishings store, a barber shop, and dentist office. Almost directly across the street is the Gateway theater building, in which is to be located the theater, a confectionery store and beauty parlor.

This same progressive spirit is being shown the entire length of San Fernando road, both north and south of Los Feliz and is just a sample of some of the larger development ahead for this section of Glendale. For several years there was moderate prosperity on the street and hope was ascendant. Then came the world war when building stopped except the simplest, more necessary structures; when retrenchment was the order of the day. Everybody stayed put and marked time except the men sent to camp and overseas. Glendale had no profiteers. All expenditures flowed through Red Cross or government bond channels except such sums as were necessary for subsistence. There was stagnation. Merchants doing a small business on narrow margins declared they could not make ends meet in the face of rising costs and renewal stocks and closed out their wares, leaving the stores they had occupied to stand vacant, for none came to take their places. This was not true of San Fernando road alone, the same conditions existed in what is now the very heart of Glendale, at Brand and Broadway, where there were plenty of empty store rooms to be had for the use of the Red Cross, rent free, whenever a need arose.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM IS UP-TO-DATE

The installation of a Marbelite Electrolite system of lighting for a section of the San Fernando boulevard is attracting a great deal of attention, due to the fact that it is an identical reproduction of the standards now being used by many cities desirous of getting the best there is to be had in ornamental and the most serviceable street lighting systems.

Those who succeeded in getting this big improvement for the San Fernando boulevard certainly showed good judgment in selecting standards built along classical lines, which blend in with the surroundings and give the street that distinctive appearance which could not have been obtained by selecting standards with thin, spindle-like shafts of a dark and somber color. The granite grey color of the new standards give life and beauty to the city streets. The standards were made and installed by the Marbelite Corporation of America, and are a great improvement over any other standards made, according to Henry Barkschat, president of the Marbelite Corporation, who was a visitor to Glendale yesterday.

"We have furnished the U. S. government with Marbelite for use in the Hawaiian islands, and our product is attracting much attention all over the country," said Mr. Barkschat. "You only have to see the standards to become convinced of their great superiority over other makes. It costs about \$20 a year to paint iron posts and other standards, while the upkeep of our standards amounts to practically nothing. I hope every resident of Glendale will inspect this new lighting system on the San Fernando boulevard. The people are certainly to be congratulated on securing this fine lighting system for their boulevard, and I hope to see a string of lights on both sides of the boulevard, covering the entire city limits of Glendale, in the near future," concluded Mr. Barkschat.

than one who can still sing "My city, 'tis of thee," concerning Glendale:

The full list is not given herewith but representative names which will be suggestive to the old timers: Charles Hunter, Harry Shuler, Ned Peckham, Emmons Burch, Tennyson Pryor, Moses Chandler, Nelson Ayers, Horace Bowyer, Jesse Clark, Herbert Thompson, James Cook, Eustice Devine, Charles Hahne, Eddie Ayers, James Light, Frank Hollingsworth, Ross Belmal, Anna Clippinger, Fannie Erskine, Belle Hezmalhalch, George Bullis, Ernest Keeler, Lulu Thompson, Guy Maxwell, Dexter Peverly, Emile Parker, May Hapgood, Fred Tarr, Steven Clark, Norman Tiley, Alta Stone, Eula Richardson, Stella Kitchen, Ira McWhorter, William Glassell, Albert Ungerland, Manuel Carpi and Ruth Borthick.

Men who served in the Near East are well aware that the Turk is not without humanity. An old Turk used to tell this story by way of illustrating the racial differences between the Jew, the Greek and the Armenian. Such a trio had seen an unusual gem in the bazaar. The Jew said enviously, "I wish I had it." The Greek whispered, "I have it." The Armenian, with a grin, said, "You had it."

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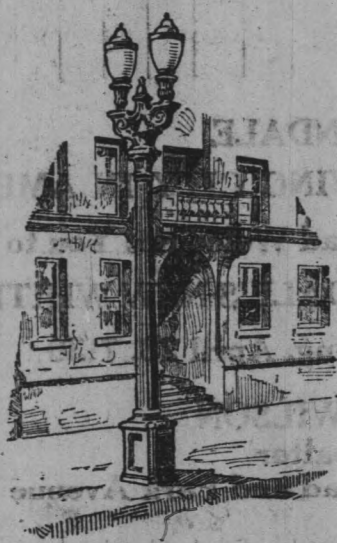
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The San Fernando Boulevard

The illustrations on this page speak for themselves.

The granite grey color of the new standards lend life and beauty to the city streets.

We congratulate the progressive people of Glendale on securing such a big improvement for their main thoroughfare.

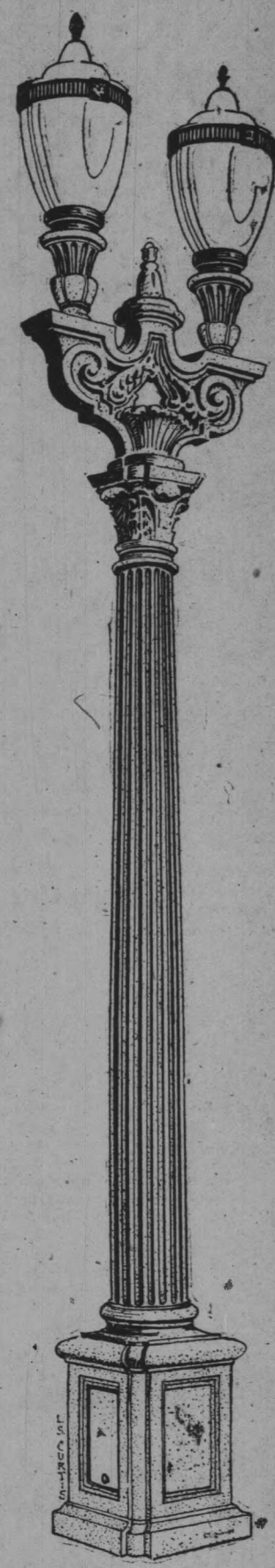


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THE GATEWAY DISTRICT LOOMS LARGE IN THE SOUTH GLENDALE HORIZON

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED BY THE PIONEERS OF THE SAN FERNANDO BOULEVARD ASSN.

BY CORINNE ORFF

Greater Southern Glendale is the aim and trend of development in this rapidly progressing section of the city as indicated by the building activities, not only of business and industrial projects, but also the building of homes and apartment houses.

Contemplated improvements in the Gateway district of Southern Glendale in the next year, if successfully carried out to completion, will prove a big boom to the further development of that section and the entire city.

Just a few of the activities contemplated, under way or nearing completion, within a half mile of Brand boulevard and San Fernando road are the erection of a new Southern Pacific depot which would serve not only the city of Glendale but Hollywood, Western Los Angeles, Pasadena and other adjacent territory; the Gateway theater, which will seat 500 people and will incorporate many novel and original features in equipment; a door and sash company's factory which will have under cover seven acres of its twenty-five acre plot and will be the largest of its kind on the Pacific coast; a 5-story warehouse; a department store; a bank building; and many other business and semi-industrial projects.

While not in Glendale city limits, yet in the same district, the business development has been increased by the addition of a number of store buildings on Glendale boulevard, across the Southern Pacific tracks.

With the opening of the Gateway theater on San Fernando road between Brand boulevard and Central avenue, Glendale, scheduled for early in June, another step forward in the progress of that section of the city will have been made, for together with work there is the necessity for play and recreation which is so popularly sought for and furnished through the medium of the motion picture.

The Gateway Theater company is composed of F. A. Miller of the California theater, Los Angeles, as president; B. E. Loper, secretary, treasurer and general manager.

When completed this playhouse will seat 900 people. Of the 900 seats 200 will be of the loge variety, with thick leather upholstery and of the Morris chair type. A special artist has been engaged to work out the detailed plans for the interior decorations, which will be of a modified Egyptian style, and curtains. The lighting will be of the indirect variety. There will also be a special ventilating and heating system. In an interview with Mr. Loper he stated that some original features are to be inaugurated in connection with the equipment of the theater, which have not been carried out in any other theater in this section of the country. These are being kept a

surprise until time for the opening of this playhouse, which event is being looked forward to not only by the people of the southern section of the city, but by all of Glendale and neighboring communities. A Robert Morton pipe organ is being manufactured especially for the theater at the factory at Van Nuys.

At the front of the Gateway Theater will be placed a large electric sign with over 600 lights, in addition to the signs on the marquette over the sidewalk.

On either side of the lobby will be a store space, one to be occupied by a confectionery and chocolate shop and the other by a beauty parlor. In the office rooms upstairs, across the front of the building, there will be accommodations for a doctor and dentist.

The building is being constructed by the Winter Construction company, which built Grauman's Metropolitan and the California theaters in Los Angeles.

Although for some time past Glendale has been known as "the city of homes," yet in order for it to keep up the development by which it is rapidly becoming thought of as "the fastest growing city in America," it will be necessary to add to its list more industries.

While not within the city limits of Glendale, the new plant to be erected by the Pacific Door and Sash company on San Fernando road, just one-half mile east of Brand boulevard, will employ about 200 men, many of whom will make their homes in Glendale, and will boost activities in the southern section of this city, it being the nearest business center. This plant will not be in full operation until late in the fall.

The Pacific Door and Sash company purchased 25 acres of the Devine estate, according to Geo. Emerson, manager of the W. A. Heitman company, who made the deal. Of this plot he states that the factory itself, which will be the largest on the Pacific coast, will cover seven acres. A construction gang of 50 men is now working on putting in the foundation for this plant. The ground extends from San Fernando road to the Southern Pacific tracks.

Of the remaining 20 acres of the Devine estate, Mr. Emerson states that five acres have been purchased by Mr. Dellavor, formerly of the Vernon Lumber company, who has already had a spur track put in and about 25 carloads of lumber on the ground; and six acres to the Western Reinforced Concrete company, manufacturers of concrete pipe. The balance was purchased by the Coast Lumber company, which recently changed hands and is known now as Lounsberry & Harris.

Negotiations are well along and details and plans will be out in the

DARLING BLOCK JOINS VALLEY BUSINESS AREA

Attractive Little Business Building Adjoins San Fernando Center

An attractive little business block which has been added to the business district on San Fernando road between Los Feliz road and Brand boulevard is the two-story building erected for P. L. Darling at 1615 South San Fernando road by Clarence O. Smith, and which was completed about a month ago. One store is occupied by Mr. Darling as a real estate office. Frank W. Otto is managing this office during Mr. Darling's absence for a month, while he is enjoying a business and pleasure trip in the northern part of the state.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST VS. GREAT OUTDOORS

Men have been paying too much attention to keeping up their engines, and not enough to keeping up their engineers, says Prof. H. W. Cordell, head of the department of business administration at the State College of Washington, discussing the causes of present-day industrial unrest.

"In the last few years an enormous amount of attention has been given to machinery, equipment, and processes of production," he says. "More emphasis must now be given to the human element in business and in industry."

"Human nature has not changed in thousands of years, yet the work environment has changed enormously in the last 150 years. Work, instead of being largely out-of-doors and creative, has come to be for very large numbers of people indoors, routine monotonous."

"As much as possible, work should be made interesting, satisfying. When this can not be done, workers—manual, clerical and executive alike—should have reasonably short hours of work so that they may engage in wholesome recreation and so satisfy the baser human instincts and impulses."

near future for a warehouse to be put up by the Heitman Construction company at Brand boulevard and the Southern Pacific tracks, across from the tower, according to George Emerson, manager of the W. A. Heitman company, realtors, whose local office is at 1737 South San Fernando road at Brand boulevard. He states that the foundation will be put in for a five-story building.

Mr. Emerson states that the Heitman company has under way a long term lease for a department store at the northwest corner of South Brand boulevard and Central avenue, to cover 200 feet on Brand boulevard.

Prosperity was never yet built of burned forests.

LIGHT OF GREAT WHITE WAY SHOWS UP BUILDING OF SAN FERNANDO ROAD

Climax of Two Years' Construction Is Seen in the Illumination of the Whole District Because of the Pioneer Building of Those With Vision

Progress, these days, is the "big word."

The very mention of Glendale automatically brings to the fellow who has seen this city grow during the past three or four years, a picture of advancement. A trip around the streets of this place will prove conclusively that this is not all in the mind. It is real. This advancement is an established fact.

Probably no section of Glendale has advanced more rapidly during the past year, than has the San Fernando road section, and particularly that part of that highway lying between Park avenue and Pacific. A year ago there was nothing but a few small homes in that locality. Today, along that stretch are located a number of business blocks. Property values have advanced wonderfully in many instances as high as 500 per cent.

Activity of this character does not create itself. There must be someone to start it and keep it going. The activity of the San Fernando section revolves chiefly around L. H. Wilson, realtor, with offices at the corner of Park and San Fernando. That section was practically unheard of until Mr. Wilson purchased a large tract of land at the corner of San Fernando and Park from E. B. Spencer. He came from Hollywood, and had for years been active in real estate and building in that city and in Los Angeles.

The piece of ground purchased by Mr. Wilson was soon subdivided by the owner into 21 lots, all of which faced on Park, San Fernando and Garfield. In the improvement of the property, Mr. Wilson cut Marcelle and Acacia avenues, thus improving his holdings to a great extent.

Since subdividing the property, Mr. Wilson has constructed three store buildings, has just started the fourth and will soon begin work on the fifth.

The modern brick block located at the corner of Park and San Fernando, is 55X65 feet in size, and contains three storerooms, above which are office rooms and apartments. The cost of this building was \$26,000. The front of the building is of glazed brick. All of the available space in this building is now occupied.

Another of the buildings, at the corner of San Fernando and Acacia is 50X65 feet in size and is of one story. In this building there are three storerooms, all of which are occupied now by the golf ball factory of Higgins & Hike. The cost of this building was \$9,000.

The Magnolia garage, 40X158 feet in size was also constructed by Mr. Wilson, the cost of this structure being about \$12,000. This is of brick and is a very valuable addition to that business section.

Construction work was started recently by Mr. Wilson on a business structure at 725 South San Fernando road, this being located near Pacific. This building will be occupied by a cheese factory. The size of this structure is 50X60 feet. It is being built of tile with pressed brick front and will be one story. Two store rooms in this building are to be rented when it is completed, the finishing touches to be put on the building sometime next week. The cost of this structure is about \$6,000.

Construction work will be started Monday by Mr. Wilson on another block to be erected at 810 1/2 South San Fernando road, near Windsor, on the west side of the road. This will be constructed of pressed brick and tile. The size of this building will be 50X60 feet, and it will cost about \$9,000. It is to be constructed for Joseph Caruso, who will move his shoe establishment from Hollywood.

In addition to putting up these buildings, Mr. Wilson has purchased the "Gatiron" building at the corner of Central and San Fernando road, the price paid for the property being about \$33,000. This is a two-story block, with hotel above and several business houses on the main floor.

Recently Mr. Wilson purchased the property of Henry S. Brown, of Los Angeles, and this he will subdivide immediately. Mr. Wilson has been active in the steering of new factories to Glendale and in persuading them to locate here permanently.

But Mr. Wilson has not been alone in the upbuilding of that growing San Fernando road section. He has had assistance. Most of the other property owners in that locality have stood back of him and have assisted in every way possible.

William Griffin, the plumber, for instance, has always been a booster for that locality. A building 40X90, to be used as a public market, has been constructed by Mr. Griffin at 806-10-12, South San Fernando road.

The Pelligrina brothers have completed the construction of a garage costing \$11,000 at the corner of San Fernando road and Brand boulevard, which they are now occupying. Every member of the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement association has been behind the movement to building up that locality. The officers and directors are booster of the most loyal kind, and every member is willing to lend a hand.

There are several building features in prospect for that locality that will aid greatly in its upbuilding. The Los Angeles creamery company has leased four acres lying 150 feet west of San Fernando

road on Park, upon which it will soon construct a distributing station to cost about \$25,000. This will be of concrete and will be modern in every way.

The Shell Oil company has leased the southwest corner of Pacific and San Fernando road for a period of five years. Within 10 days this company will begin the construction of an oil and service station to cost \$11,000.

Another feature that is contributing largely to the growth of that section is the opening of the Glen Angeles tract by Venn Stires. This tract consists of 53 acres of wonderful land. Twenty-seven acres of this land have been subdivided and many of the lots have been sold and the building of the Glen Angeles tract has already started. The building up of this tract will be a wonderful support to the Park avenue and San Fernando business section.

The advancement of that business section has just started, according to the boosters of that locality. Bigger things are destined for the future than have ever taken place in the past.

All of the members of the San Fernando Improvement association are "forward lookers." They let the past take care of itself, and with vim and determination they attack the problems of the future.

"Just watch our section grow," they say.

EDUCATION CHIEF MEANS FOR SOUND CONDITIONS

That men employ education as the chief means in their struggle to achieve democracy of government, business efficiency, humanity in human things, and sound conditions of living generally was the argument of Dr. Frank F. Nalder, director of general extension at the State College of Washington, in an address before the Inland Empire Teachers' association, at Spokane.

"The social responsibility of the teaching profession is constantly increasing," said Dr. Nalder. "The relation between many problems and hopes of human welfare and our job of keeping school is most complex and vital. This relation arises out of the social universality of education."

"It follows that we who work daily to lead children toward the responsibilities of citizenship, preparing them for such responsibilities in a republic, need wide and true perspective of human problems. Unless we have vision in this respect our work shall perish."

"The best nature study for the teacher is the study of human nature. We need constantly to know more about folks, their possibilities and limitations, what they try to do and the mistakes they make. We need to catch the full meaning of such matters, to see human and civic problems in their relation to our job of teaching school, and thus to locate our points of contact with the grand sweep of human affairs."

COLLAR BRIGHTENS DARK FROCK

To brighten the dark tones of a black or navy frock one may choose an adorable collar composed of two deep scalloped and pleated frills of pale yellow georgette crepe. The collar is somewhat longer in back than at the sides, and ties at the throat with a bow and long ends of yellow ribbon.

CONTRACTOR IS SURPRISED AT RAPID GROWTH

Credit is due H. H. Walker, electrical engineer and contractor, 1800 West 12th street, Los Angeles, for the electrical works and conduits on the San Fernando boulevard lighting system. The work is said to be one of the best jobs ever done in this section and reflects great credit upon Mr. Walker, who has been in the business since 1912, and has to his credit hundreds of big jobs throughout Southern California.

Mr. Walker, in speaking of the job, said, "We always give each piece of work our personal attention and we do not allow incompetent men to have anything to do with a job. We see to it that the people get real service when they entrust us with a job. At present, I have big contracts at San Pedro,

the Commodore Hotel, Los Angeles, and have just finished work on the Ambassador Hotel, which gives an idea of the class of work I handle."

Nothing makes a woman so angry as to prepare for company that fails to come—unless it is to have company come when she isn't prepared.

become the "great white way" of the San Fernando valley.

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We congratulate the people of this section on securing the fine lighting system for San Fernando Boulevard.

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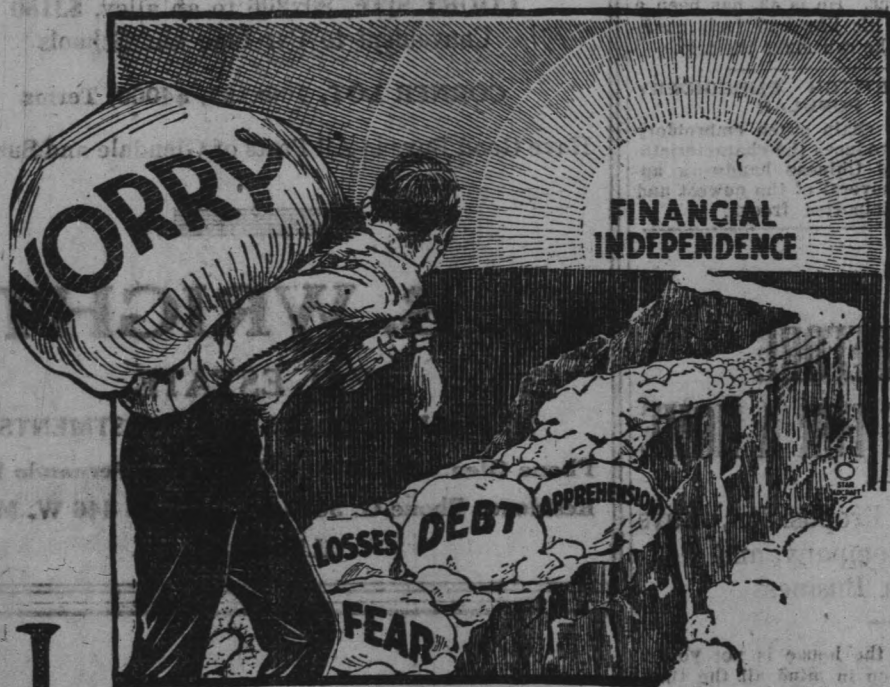
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A healthy, growing Bank Account is the surest way to reach the goal we all strive for—FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE.

This bank rewards your thrift by paying you quarterly interest on your deposits and compounding it semi-annually. The sooner you begin saving, the sooner you will drop your bag of worries, the quicker you will reach your goal. Why not start today?

We join with the progressive institutions of Glendale and others in congratulating San Fernando Blvd. residents upon securing this fine lighting system.

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PHONE 1755

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ON THE 19TH DAY OF APRIL, 1923, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, ADOPT RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 196, TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE, TO-WIT:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate, and abandon for street and alley purposes, that certain road lying northerly of and contiguous to the northerly line of Lot 1 of Thom and Ross Tract, as per map recorded in Book 55, Pages 79 and 80, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, and its westerly extension between the easterly line of Lot 3 of said Thom and Ross Tract and the northeasterly extension of the northerly line of Glendale Avenue.

SECTION 2. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for street and alley purposes, that portion of that certain thirty (30) foot road lying westerly of and contiguous to the westerly line of Lot 1 of said Thom and Ross Tract, between the westerly extension of the northerly line of said Lot 1 and the northerly extension of the northerly line of said Lot 1.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs, and expenses for said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 196 for further particulars of said work.

BEN S. DUPUY,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

San Fernando Road Meat Market

816 S. San Fernando Road

A fine and fresh variety of
FRESH MEATS, BUTTER
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EASTERN and LOCAL
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PENDING IMPROVEMENTS MEAN MUCH TO SOUTH GLENDALE AND VALLEY

Proposed Extension of Santa Monica Blvd., New Los Angeles River Bridge and Southern Pacific Depot Are Due Within the Present Year

Two improvements which will be of particular benefit to the southern section of Glendale, as well as the entire city, are the subject of much discussion and contemplation. These are the proposed extension of Santa Monica boulevard to Glendale boulevard and a new bridge over the Los Angeles river, and the erection of a new Southern Pacific depot.

At a recent meeting of the depot committee of the Glendale chamber of commerce, held at the office of George B. Karr, the matter of the location of the new depot was brought up. It is the committee's desire to have the depot located as near to Brand boulevard as possible, making it more easily accessible to a larger number of people. The site on the company's right-of-way near Cerritos avenue was preferred and the assurance was given that Cerritos avenue would be opened from Gardena avenue to the right-of-way, giving the company a direct opening on to San Fernando road and making it more easily reached by the street car service on Brand boulevard and the proposed line on Glendale avenue, as well as to motor traffic.

In an interview, George B. Karr stated: "I understand that an appropriation has been made by the railroad company for the new depot and that the money is in the bank. Plans and specifications are complete and it is just the question of settling on the exact location of the station building proper."

Although the proposed new bridge over the Los Angeles river in connection with the extension of Santa Monica boulevard by way of Hy-perion avenue, would be in the city of Los Angeles, it would serve a main county highway. The parties interested in securing this new boulevard will be the city and county of Los Angeles work together and share the expense of putting in the bridge that would serve this district. When the second street tunnel is opened there will be a direct route to Glendale from Second street, which is to be paved to Glendale boulevard. A great deal of that traffic would swing over on to the proposed new bridge, and would mean the easier handling of travel into Glendale.

There is already discussion of the need of a hotel in the southern section of Glendale some place on San Fernando road adjacent to the Southern Pacific railroad station, where it could take care of the railroad motor bus and street car traffic.

MINUTES OF THE SOUTH GLENDALE IMP. MEETING

(Continued from Page 2)

until the street needs paving. Then go to the city council with a petition to pave and set property back ten feet. The average price for curbing is 50 cents a front foot, 20 cents for grading, 10 cents for paving per square foot, \$1 per front foot, sidewalk 90 cents or \$2.65 per front foot total. Lights to be moved, 60 cents a foot making a total cost of \$3.20, the most you could possibly spend. Your property increased five times in the last year. Property cost \$12 a front foot this time two years ago. Condemnation proceedings will merely keep the set-back line."

Mrs. Moberly stated: "I am in favor of it as a property owner but it would not do any good to widen it for that little strip of road. I think that we should all work together to widen it clear to Burbank."

Mr. Reeves stated: "The cost per front foot for improving Los Feliz road was something like \$8.00."

City Manager Reeves was then asked to talk. He said: "There is a difference between an opening and widening proceeding and a paving proceeding, and certain land had to be taken for the widening of Los Feliz road. Personally, I highly appreciate the progressive attitude of the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement Association (has shown). The hardest thing the city administration has to contend with is putting dollars across people's pockets. If this improvement goes through it will double the value of the property on that road. Improvements pay, have always paid and always will pay. Who should pay the bill in case the city council had the power to put it where they pleased? Those who get the benefit should pay the bulk of the cost of the improvement. It is those that get the greatest benefit who should pay the highest assessment as an opening and widening proposition expense can be spread over considerable district. You must have a start in this improvement work sometime. Why not start at the worst point where it needs it the most? Paving will probably be paid for by the shutting property owners. If the county or city should pay a portion of it every other party would demand the same improvement of his street. If the people of this city would vote that they want a portion paid out of the general fund and that they are willing to pay taxes, the public officials would do that thing. Mr. Wilson's idea of a set-back ordinance appears as the first thing to do on San Fernando road and would cost the district nothing. It simply makes the fellow set his building back until such a time as the city or district or people along the road determine that they will do the widening."

Mr. Kimlin, councilman, stated: "I did not intend to say anything when I came down tonight. If proceedings are started along San

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS,

President American Society for Thrift.

ALL true progress whether individual or national comes from work. This is the inevitable conclusion one reaches after a visit to the countries of the Near East and Southern Europe.

In these various lands one observes various religions, customs, occupations and viewpoints of life. But no matter what these conditions may be, the main course of progress rests solely on work.

Wherever there is distraction from intelligent and systematic work the inevitable result is stagnation. In some of these countries, for example, the distraction is militarism, and while the training and development of national armies are necessary, too much militarism makes for a life of idleness and creates ideals that are not founded on thrift and industry.

One cannot travel through France without being impressed with the thrift of the people, especially the peasant classes. It is evident on every hand. Even along the roadways one sees women gathering wood in the vineyards. Small boughs of trees, sticks and dead bushes are of too much value to be wasted, in the estimation of these industrious French people.

What, of course, is most urgently needed in the Near East is political stabilization. The hatreds that exist between some of these people, the cost of military upkeep and the uncertainty of the future are all combining to retard these countries. But the elimination of the war menace is not the only requirement for the success of a people.

No man ever achieved real success excepting through work.

No matter what a man's circumstances in life may be, his progress stops when he ceases to be a worker.

And the same rule holds true with nations.

WILL SAIL OVER PACIFIC IN A HOMEMADE SUB

SAN PEDRO Cal., April 27 (United Press).—William Roland, 42, carpenter and fisherman, plans to depart soon for Madagascar, on the east coast of Africa, in a 30-foot wooden submarine he has built, the "Roland Neptune."

Roland built his craft on Mormon island, in the inner harbor, during the past two years. The peculiar vessel is only seven feet deep, and has a one-cylinder motorcycle engine to furnish power, with sails for auxiliary power.

Roland plans to catch fish through a hatch in the bottom of the boat. In case the craft capsizes, the navigator will escape through the hatch in the bottom and then will utilize a collapsible lifeboat which will carry, lashed to the deck.

The sail can be taken down like a periscope when he wants to submerge. As soon as he finishes a few more details, Roland plans to take a tank of gasoline, water, beans and sea biscuit, and start for Madagascar. He is 42, has been a sailor all his life, and feels confident that he can make the trip.

CHAIN STITCH EMBROIDERY POPULAR

Delicate chain stitch embroidery which reproduces the characteristic insignia of Chinese handwork appears on several of the newest and prettiest imported frocks.

PROBLEMS YOU SHOULD MEET AND SOLVE BEFORE BUILDING FOR A HOME

Consider First Your Financial Proposition, Says
Expert of the Bentley Lumber Company, and Go
at It as Though It Was a Business

"Before you decide upon the size and type of home you want to build make a careful study of your financial proposition. Don't trust to hearsay. Get the counsel and advice of people who make home-planning, building and financing a business. It will save you money in the end," said Donald R. Gillim, service manager of the Bentley Lumber company, located at 460 West Los Feliz road, an institution of fourteen years standing in Glendale, whose lumber comes from northern mills. It is an institution with experts in every department, with an up-to-date mill and office equipment, a concern with a conscience where one thought is service with quality, a place where it is a pleasure to do business.

"The lot you select, the home plan you decide upon, and the available cash you have on hand, will go a long way in determining the amount of money you can borrow for your building operation. If the total cost of your proposed home is either too high or too low in proportion to the cost of your lot, your building project may be considered too great a risk by people who lend money. Therefore, you can not be too careful in the selection of the type, kind and size of house you want to build."

"Home building is a business proposition. Go at it as you would a business in any line. If you decide to finance your home on a mortgage plan, don't get the no-

Just One Word to the Neighbors and People of Glendale

The Sunset Public Market is where you can find most everything you need for the table. Vegetables, Groceries, Fruit, Candies, Soft Drinks, Meats, Bread, Milk, Butter, Cream—everything of the best at downtown prices—so why not patronize your home store and save time and money. Give us a call and be convinced, and let's get acquainted and be neighborly, as we have come to stay, do right and treat the public right! All favors will be appreciated—large or small.

Yours truly,

S. ROSENTHAL

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